NO. 11,765, 41ST YEAR AND A

Mean stemperature yesterday, 41. Weather today-Generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of

SERVIA OCCUPIES DURAZZO, REBEL BAND OF LARGE BUSINESS NEW SENATORS GOV'T. FINISHES UUILLI TO ADRIATIC SEA

Wide Sin Breach With Austria, Whose Prime Mir. Been Given Authority to Mov. e Army for War

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Servians, ignoring the proclamaon of Albanian independence, have occupied the port of urazzo without resistance. This information comes in a direct CITIZENS ARM THEMSELVES spatch from that town tonight.

Thus the conflict is now raised in acute form between Ausia and Servia, and it remains to be seen whether the Austrian May Cause International Comvernment will take any direct action or will be content to ave the question for the after-the-war settlement.

after peace has been concluded

Servians Occupy Durazzo.

occupied Durazzo for perpetuity," i the telegram which General Janko

The fact that the Belgrade govern ment has made public this telegram ays the Vience correspondent of the Dally Telegraph, is regarded as proving Servin's irreconcilable attitude.

Bulgars Rosting Easy.

LONDON, Nov. 28 - The peace plen

Nizhi Pasha, who has had long inter dews with the Austrian minister, King

it is employed meantime in improving

(Continued on Page Three.)

President-elect Enjoying His

Vacation in Oceanic

Island

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 28

The president-elect wishes to consult

today his previous vacations in the

Bermudes when as president of Princeton university, he sought rest

Has No Fixed Program.

The president-elect has no fixed pro-

tion pleasures with the days as they

were instructed to send mail only of the

Bermuda has brought back the do

mestic side of life to the governor, and

the best proof of its enjoyment is a

The absence of newspapers makes

ernor Wilson. He admits that when he

was thinking of a place in which to

escape things political, he thought im-

mediately of Bermuda, not only be-

cause politicians would keep their dis-

tance, but because not even the daily

newspaper invades the quaint stillness

of the little archipelago. The govern-or did not know until Tuesday, for

Approves Gunmen Conviction.

One thing the governor read which

returns from Bermuda.

WITH GOV. WILSON

says a Solia dispatch to the Times: A Bulgarian statesman is authority for suring that the government, is in

the reliway communication for

BRYAN TO CONFER

warlike feeling prevailing in as the future of Albania, the disposilikely to keep Europe in a tion of the islands in the Aegean sea of saxiety. On the and the opening or closing of the Darhand, the fact that the negotia- danelles. are progressing at Baghtche and is no sign of the heginning crations on the Tchatalta lines. powers are exchanging

will be held or precisely questions will be discussed.

inevitable delays necessitated by constant telegraphic interchanges

ence a the htche and it is the plenipoten-discussing the terms of an istice of Dasis for the agenclusion no hurry to press negotiations because Albanian government constituted at Valona (Avalona)

which proves the minister's deination to be prepared for any de-

ied to allow the premier's three dealing with the mobilization to

other incident commented on is visit of Field Marshal Baron zendorf, inspector general of the trian army, to Bucharest, where he Woodrow Wilson has written a letter ved yesterday as the guest of King He bears an autograph letfrom the Austrian emperor and confer with the Roumanian chief

identification in the the with Mr. Bryan as one of the leaders ice of the declaring that the main solution of the leaders and North Panay, leaving rain in its building company is well known here, are appropriations, and north Panay, leaving rain in its building company is well known here, and have affairs.

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Powers Are Active. NDON Nov. 28. - Bir Edward

proposal that the embassadors six great powers, Great Britain Germany, Russis, Austriatry and Italy assemble in one of gram on any day. He varies his value apitals with the view of emphathe points arising out of the come. Often he sleeps a long time and n wan on which the nations are on rainy afternoons he takes an addiin agreement, is understood to Monal nap. His correspondence is the support of Germany, Russia negligible. His secretaries at home expected that without attempt most urgent rharacter, and to date

reach a definite settlement of they have not sent a single letter e problems that will come up for gement at the end of the war, the

glimpse of the cozy parlors of the Wil-HTY-THREE MEN AT son home, where each night, in an atmosphere of books and companionship, the family group may be seen. THE Y.M.C.A.-BANQUET the island a particular delight for Gov-

one States and Eight Foreign Countries Are Represented

by Participants

instance young men, represents instance the result of the Tale-Harstates and eight foreign coun- vard football game.

attended the Bianksciving turinner given sty the X M C A ple is pleased with the absence of hight to young men away from newspapers, though when the steamers. The dinner was given by the fid bring in newspapers he scanned A outsiderations had been the headlines, read approvingly of the by the commission companies; conviction of the "sunmen" in New a stores bakeries and deiries York, marveled at the story of the owers for the occasion were fur armed mantae who terrified the police free by the local floral compastation full of people in Los Angeles, and cast a noncommittal eye on the

Rev. Samuel Garvin was toastpolitical stories that mentioned his fufor the banquet, and talks were jure cabinet. by Mark J. Sweany, Judge Rober and the Rev. Adna W. Moore, pleased him was President Taft's toast hankselving prace: was led by to nim at the Lotus club dinner on y. O. L. Thompson. The guests November 18 in New York. ded to toasts as to their birth- It appears quite likely that before and whether their parents are manguration next March the presidentiving. It developed that the eject and the president will meet in the of 25 of the young men pres- pational capital. Governor Wilson will be passing through Washington on his

was furnished throughout the way to and from the jubilee celebration by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, at his birthplace, Staunton, Va., on

MARAUDERS IN U. S.

Threaten Raids on New Mexico O. H. Shoup, B. H. Hopkins and Older Members of Senate in Carpenters Contributed \$100 Eats Thanksgiving Dinner at Towns 100 Miles From Border

plications With Republic of Mexico

Problems like the Austro-Servian of and beavily armed, invaded difficulty will be left for settlement Mexica dage might and confight are threatening rank on the couns of Monticelo, Engireles and Cuchillo, in

LONDON, No. 29 - We have now

in turn communicated States Atterney S. B. Davis, at Las Vegus Mr. Davis wited Vegus, Mr. Davis wited Atorney Jeneral Wickersham for instructions. the meantime, Marshal Romero has gathered his deputies and is ready to

TYPHOON DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN ORIENT

to William Jennings Bryan, inviting occurred today, causing domage to of this cir. In various ventures have portant positions.

him to a conference after Mr. Wilson crossed the islands of Samar, Leyte who will have a third interest in the

> falling houses, flying debris and by T. J. Downer drowning is not known, but the loss of life is reported to have been great. Another typhoen of unusual severity RAY LEWIS CAPTAIN 1913 is predicted by the weather bureau ulong the west coast of Mindanao,

RUSSIA TO OPPOSE AMERICAN PRODUCTS

Fourth Duma Assembles and Announces Progressive Policy

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 - The fourth Russian dume assembled today for the first time since the election in

M. Rodzianko, the Octoberist deputy of Kekaterinaslav, who was president of the third duma, was reelected presi-

dent by a vote of 251 to 150. In his address he spoke of the puplic interest in the Balkans and the necessity for sacrifices in money, and if necessary, men on the part of Rus-

sia. The whole house cheered. The new duma disappointed the gloomy critics who predicted the triumph of reaction. The fourth duma declared uself

ferred that a majority will be found to favor the American contention in the passport controversy. The policy of the government will

he to render the Russian market independent of American cotton and American agricultural machinery and in it. is fairly certain to be supported by the duma.

BUBONIC PLAGUE BREAKS OUT IN NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 28.-Details of a serious outbreak of bubonic plague at Numea, New Calefonia, hore reached here on a ship from the ma Chi fraternity. He was a member W. Davis sang. The dinner was December 28. If he does not stop at French island, which has been placed by the V M. C. 6 hove. Mrr. Washington at that time, he win doubt- in quarantine by the health departin quarantine by the health depart- Cutler academy, where he was gradulickey was in general charge of less attend the dinner given by the ment. Twent; notives and two Euronquet, and Mrs. Joseph W. Eens Gridiron chub, at which President Tast peans have already succumbed to rav-arge of the tables is expected to be present ages of the plague, it is reported.

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OPTION GIVEN ON LEASE ROBINSON CORNER

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the Busy Corner, said Securporal by and D. J. Finkelstein, pronoucit ess men of Colorado spinice are the dure tooder

has been deposited by Messys, Shoup,

will be no mercantile establishments m the structure, the remaining Hoors occupied by offices. The build- have been advanced. brick for the upper stories.

MANUA, Nov. 28. - Many lives were specifically of the Midwest Oil Co., and property estimated at millions of his taken a prominent part in business in Colorado Springs D. J. Bukelstein. The storm, which was very violent, proprietor of the dtub Clothing Co.,

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM EVERYBODY HAPPY

Ruy Lewis a funter at Colorado culge, was elected emptain of the 1913 Piger football to in that night, at a neeting of the common held following the bunguet given the football squad at the Antiers hatel by Dr. A. A. Blackman, Lewis has played a sensational game at right halfback



progressive body, but it cannot be in- RAY LEWIS, TIGER CAPTAIN 1913

during the season, and his exceptionally good playing against Denver unimates in their capies for leader next The college players who sarned their

emblems during the season are: Capain Bowers, Sand Deesz, Shapcort, Levels, Room Spanner, Manager, dinners were given at also was the Cover, Gerlach. Randolph, Cheere, case at the Union Printers home and Moye and Emers. They will be presented with sugarers with the official emblem within a tow weeks.

Lowis dies taken a prominent part in all notivities t the conege being a member of the give clab and of Sigof the football sound lake year ated, he was a member both of foot ball and baseball teams. His home is in Fowler, Colo

PLACES

Control of Important Committees

CLASH AS RESULT

Many Favor General Change in Division of Work to Be Done

enfortty are followed: each will be al-

each of the old sensions his choice of one important committeeship, the oth er commanding places on the commit-Definite plans as to pullding will not tees to be yielded then to the newer cont lette for secral days. The members.

Senators Bacon, Tillman and Martin the entered the sensie in 1895, head

he would be entitled to select a chairsecond place on the other committees

Bacon Has Five Places.

Among the committees over which Senstor Tillman would exercise control are appropriations, interstate commerce

Senator Bacon commands first place on five committees, among them forign relations, judiciary and rules. three of the best committees of the list. In addition to being chairman of the Democratic esucus. Senator Martin

(Continued on Page Three.)

ON THANKSGIVING

Day Spent in Prayer, Feast- FORMER SENATOR GORDON ing and Entertainment. Poor Are Remembered

Right royally was Thanksgiving day observed in Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region yesterday. Bustness was at a standatill, and prayers of thankfulness feasting and enter tainment occupied the day from morn me till late at night.

- Union services and excellent inusical programs were given in four of the churches in the morning, and large crowds attended. The day was bright and warm, and many were attracted to outdoor sports in the atternoon notably the football game at Washburn field and the golf tournament at the Colorado Springs Golf club. "The Isle of Dreams, a pretty Japanese operattic, given under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the Grand opera house, also drew a large audience, and Temple theater was crowded in honor of the annual. Policemen's ball.

Special menus in clubs, hotels and restaurants, and typical Thanksgiving dinners in thousands of homes helped versity yesterds, decided his team, to celebrate the day in proper fashion, and 83-men away from home enjoyed an elaborate dinner at the Y. M. C. A. last evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. At the various hospitals and sans-

toria in and about the city, special dianers worsegiven at also was the city and county prisoners were not forgotten, and turkey dinners were served. at both jails. The county commissionerg also provided a good dinner for the immages of the poor farm.

The Associated Charities, People's Mission, Salvation Army and the schoolchildren carried out the equit of Thanksgiving in a most practical way. and every vorthy poor family so far as known was supplied with a time key or chicken and the "trimmings."

DYNAMITE CASE

WILL ASK ENFORCEMENT BOND RULING

to Cost of Explosion, Says Witness

monumion builders, and thur th brouncis wanter to take redical ac-Ross decining the decided the change, but warned thems that the proposections "would ambe a big note."

OLDER BOYS OF CITY ARE ACTIVE IN Y.M.C.A. AND OTHER UPLIFTING WORK

staits today in Roulder's relenn A Topicy football towns, will deliver an actdress Combinery, evening on The High School Roys Preparation to College." Colorada, college will send several men to theaver today for the moeting of the second annual Cologado, Gospet.

Team Tridightie Conference, to isrepage for sending out a team from the local Institution during the Christmas holidrive. Last your a learn of college men had great success in their true in the northern part of the state. The Boulder conference of boys, as welf as a conference to be held December 5 8 at Sterling by the older boys of negtheastern Colorado, are under the direction of the state executive

committee or the T. M. C. A. of Colo. rado of which Clarence P. Indge of this city is chairman. Other members. the committee from Colorado Springs are: Fr. W. W. Flora, Dr. J. R. Robinson, M. C. Glie, T. P. Barber and Secretary E. B. Simmons of the local Y. M. C. A.

OF MICHIGAN IS DEAD

OKOLONA, Mich., Nov. 38.-Arter an illness extending over several weeks, former limited States Senator James S. Gordon, aged 79, died here today. The funeral will take place Friday morning.

RIVER AND HARRORS APPROPRIATION MAY BE OVER \$32,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- We hope congress will make the most liberal annual appropriation for rivers and harbors this year that has ever been made," said Representative Ransdell, senator-elect from Louisdana and president of the national rivers and harbors congress, today. The rivers and harbors congress

meets here next week and backed by Republican planteems, an effort will appropriations for public works Representative Sherhard c: Texas.

withing of the ipruse accommisse on public buildings, said his omnibus of his injuries be learned measure probably would be completed. in the house in January, carrying more, Byctor and a man named them were than \$20,000,000, and that the senate was likely to pass it with several mile lions added. There are upward of 750 dent, picked Byctor up and carried bills pending on the construction of him to the Pike View station. He failt Individual public bulldings

The house committee on rivers and harbara will work grothylike Mittalitati thet the coin little should steak an during all the time. He is an employ a secrage of \$32 mine for this year. Of the Pike View coal mine average of 482 ments for this year.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PATRICK WILL **VINDICATE** StLF

Home in New York With His Family

THRICE ON VERGE OF DEATH

Wife Whom He Married While in Prison Is Overloyed Over Release

easomaldy as to what my thrure plans will be I will make a statement." Plans to release Patrick at 5:30

pardon vas to anve been prought to he prison by special messenger but or nilrtake the envelope containing his elease was mailed and it did not reach had been informed of his pardon by ble wife late yesterday, sepent the day

Through the insters could delepolane of the prisent word directly reached the prisoners that he was to go area and when the keyyer sal days to the Thanksgiving dinner their co. naturate give him a bondshake of congråfulation.

Patrick's wife wasted for him in Now York, Mr the Prison door with in automobile in readiness waited a namwho, has been working, faithfully for the prisoner's release for a year, itwas Thomas Maher of Deckstell Ya former gellmare of Tacher, a tory iderdonied a Acar ago. disting his or carceration he and Parch & Inches lose triends.

The pardon was delivered to glad lawyer shortly ofter 5 Belove and a 4525 : righers. Clother in School the civilian suit presented to all releised prisoners, and a fine conthour to him by Maher, Pausick stood wathing the busien door, again his eyin basis He took with him \$60.87, representing his counigs as a prisoner and correct as baggage only a small package to a faining a few gior sonal criticis.

Was Married in Prison. Cheers from a crowd of geveral hours

died persons arected the paidoned lawyer when the automobile afrew to in from of his home in New York, but the greeting passed unnoticed by Patrick. on the threshold stood his wife. Her one word of welcome was "All" The wears ago, on the eve of the day when Patrick was sentenced to day, the polit had martiful in other Timping The wiman as she uttered the single exlamation attereded but her arms and

her husband was soon in her embrace.

The door closed behind them and

Patrick was home again.

Skull Fractured When Motorcycle Ridden By Two Men Strikes Buggy

In a collision between a motorcycle and a buggy near Pike View at 7.00 clock last night. Else Hycier sustained a fractured skull and other sefavorite planks in the Democratic and frious muries. He was brought to Cotprado Springs late last night and taken be made to induce the Demogratic to Bethel hospital, where an operation house to be unusually liberal with he was determined on by Dr. H. Trosseach. Its effect upon him bed not been determined at an early hour this ch birings k rang rainge, nor emphilitier gair 199

Little is known of the accident riding on the motorcycle when the col-Hsion occurred, filsen, after the accihim down by the side of the station and left to get a wagon clasical infore elect returned is not thought to begin its work. It was suggested best to bring Byefor to this city of by several mesolate of the suse today jonce. Eyeter himself due on onscious

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REBELS AMONG JUAREZ DEFENDERS, ARRESTEL

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 28,-Juarez, the important border point threatened by nsurposto oftigek, bas found that block are consider among the town's derenders. A series of arrests were be gan reday which it is said will may terfally duningsh the sor federal soldiers die degarrisen. A digit dozen inen selected drom the tanks were placed in itsil changed with not only heling refiel sympathizers, but with use

Hencral Tracy Nubert left with only a few federal regulars and no aguillery, found it incressory to regruit his ranks to full strength.

Rebels crossing from Et Paso joined the federal army and today the Mexican service exposed a plowherein the so-called vounteers were proparing to turn on the regulars when the expected insurrecto attack was The arrival from the state cupital, of some artiflery is expected to assist materially in defending the town should an attack be made.
It developed have that three trains

supposedly of Props which left Chinuabua City a few days ago for the north, were merely work trains with a small The federal government has refused

to send reinforcements into the northern part of the state where rebels appear as numerous as at the beginning of the revolution and where the इतिनेशक्षिकार वर्तमार्थनाक्ष्मिक अस्त । अस्

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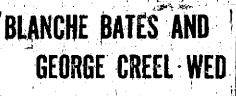
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Husband Says He Is Not Marrying Housekeeper or Cook

NEW-YORK, Nov. 28 .- Miss Blanche Lyon Bates and George Creek police commissioner of Denver were married today at Miss Bates' country home in Newcastle, a suburb.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver was an usher. This evening there was a reception and banquet in Manhat-

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WESTERN SAMPIERS

Take Steps to Place Mining

Congress on Sound Basis

Financially-

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 28.-Plans

or the permanent financing of the

American Mining congress occupied the

attention of delegations at the brief

A message was read from F. Wallace

White of St. Louis offering to be one

of 100 men to subscribe \$1,000 each. As

an alternative, he proopsed that the

initiation for for life members be raised

from \$100 to \$1,000 and a membership

camputen be started to raise \$100,000

to be invested for the benefit of the

ongress. No definite action-was taken.

A fesolution was addpted providing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Based

ipon experience acquired at the

militia officers camps of instruction

held in a number of states last sum-

mer, Brig. Gen. Ramsey B. Potts, with

headquarters at Chicago, found much

to criticise in the training of the militia officers of the middle west. In

his report to the secretary of war,

General Potts says these officers dis-closed weakness in handling their or-

ganization; in knowing how to subsist

and care for their men in camp and

on the general duties of commanders

of oiganizations. Many omcers he charged, had progressed along theoret.

work and while they could discuss intelligently advanced military topics.

they were hopelessly lost when in com-

mand of seven companies in the field.

Geenral Potts now is trying out a plan

of allowing these militia officers to go

to regular army posts in the hope that

they may gain much practical and vai-

The efforts of the war department to secure the designation of suitable sites

in each state as a place for mobiliza-

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for the appointment of a committee to

the wild old days.

"A Cube

Bouillon

"I ain not marrying a housékeeper or a cook," George Creel said emphatically, discussing his wedding. "I am marrying Miss Bates knowing that she has a mind of her own, as every wo-man should have. I would no amore think of asking her to retire from the stage, merely because she was my wife, than I would expect her to ask me to give up my writing and other

"She has just as much of a right to do as she wants to as I have to do as I pleuse, so far as our careers are con-

"The first really successful engagement Miss Bates ever had as an actress took her to Denver, which she is to call home. She came to New York In 1894 to get a chance on the stage, coming through Denver on her way east from California.

The offers she received in New York did not suit her and she began to look elsewhere.

"About that time James Neill, who, with Larry Giffen, now connected with the management of Mrs. Fisk and comany, had a stock company in Denver, tion and she accepted.

"She played for some time at the old Lyceum theater, later known as the Curtis and now a picture house. After that engagement Miss Bates' rise was

Fight Each Other in Darkness While the Enemy Escapes

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 .-- Credit for dislodging the rebels from Chalco, about 30 miles from the capital, was somewhat lessened by the fact that two ederal detachments, the Twenty-ninth and Sixteenth infantry, fought each other during the latter part of the engagement.

The sorties against the insurrectos was a straight attack, the federal commander dividing his force and marching against the rebels from two sides. The fighting was spirited, regardless of the federals' inability to see the enemy in the darkness.

An officer of one detachment recogpized the bugle calls of the other, and investigation disclosed that the rebels had disappeared and that bullets were exchanged between the sections of the erals were killed in that part of the encounter.

frame a law protecting mining in-Reports of travelers and mail advices westers. This committee will report indicace that conditions in various parts of the republic are worse than A resolution recommending that the is generally known in the capital and charges for sampling gold at govern- that these conditions are more widement assay offices in the west be not spread. At least 10 encounters have showed to exceed the charges in force taken place in the last three days, the at the office in New York, was adopted federals claiming victory.

is was a resolution favoring the abol-The rural districts in the southern ishing of the Mount Olympus memo al. part of the state of Mexico are praca spenno-here same preserve in the tically controlled by the rebels. Gen-Symple mational forest of Washington, eral Blanquet will be sent to the state Representatives from Missouri, Oklaof Mexico to lead the campaign. oma, Kansas and Idaho organized to Portiro Delialave, son of Guadencio day the lead and zinc chapter of the Dellalave, a regular army colonel, who ongress with the object of urging the was leading the rebellion in Puebla, resention of the duty on lead and zinc. has been killed in an encounter hear The congress Inid aside its delibera- Chimalhuacan in that state, accordingions tonight for a frolic at the "Spoto a government report. Guadencie kane diggin's," a mimic mining camp of Dellalave was in command of a force estimated at 200, and it is reported was defeated by the federals.

MILITIA OFFICERS GOOD -LYNCH 3 NEGROES ON THEORY, BUT PLOR ON AT SHREVEPORT, LA. PRACTICE, SAYS INSPECTOR

SHEEVEPORT, La. Nov. 28. Wood Burke, Jim Heard and Siles Jimmerson, three negroes who attacked and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Edwards-of Rossier parish several weeks ago, were taken from three deputies tonight and lynched.

The deputies and their charges, traveling in buggles, were met at the edge of a swamp by a mob, the deputies overpowered and the negroes taken into the swamp and hanged.

Burke, Heard and Jimmerson, prisoners in the Bossler perish [181], attacked Edwards on the evening of Sepical lines at the expense of practical ing served supper. tember 10, while the prisoners were be-

The negroes beat him into unconsciousness with a piece of pipe and escaped. His condition is still serious.

PUBLICITY LAW IS TO BE TESTED SOON

tion of the militia in time of war, the WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - On the report declared, were not generally theory that congress intended to pass constitutional law when it enacted. the newspaper "publicity" law last summer as a part of the postal appropriation act, Solicitor General Builitt in a brief made public today, asked the supreme court of the United States to construe the measure to be a constitutional ensetment. The law will possibly be void." come before the court for consideration Monday.

"So long as the laws are passed in the feature of the law which makes the hasty and unconsidered way that an editor or publisher liable to a fine they are," the solfoltor general argued in the brief, "it is the duty of the marking it "advertisement." The seccourt not to adhere to the letter of the tion was defended, however, on the enactment and destroy the spirit but ground that this paragraph was meant

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ny \$2.50 waist for \$1.67	Any \$5.75 waist for \$3.84	Any \$9.50 waist for \$6.34
nv \$3.50 waist for \$2.34	Any \$6.50 waist for\$4.34	Any \$10.98 waist for \$7.32
ny \$3.98 waist for \$2.66	Any \$7.50 waist for\$5.00	Any \$12.50 waist for \$8.34
	Any \$8.95 waist for \$5.97	

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Choice of a large and varied assortment, including every mid-winter suit recently put in stock. Garments of quality and distinction, individual in style. Desirable fabrics and coloring in every size. Priced regular \$25 to \$75, now \$16.37 to \$50.

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Jale of Women's Coats



This extraordinary sale offers you choice of new and clever coat creations with close fitting collars, belted backs, deep cuffs and large pockets.

Materials of chinchilla, diagonals and boucles. In full length and 3/4 Johnny models, of checks and mackinaws. The colors include all the newer shades as well as navy, brown, black, tan and gray. The size range is complete. Note the price concessions:

\$6.67 for reg. \$10.00 coats \$9.95 for reg. \$15.00 coats \$12.98 for reg. \$19.50 coats **\$14.95** for reg. \$22.50 coats \$16.65 for .reg. \$25.00 coats \$21.GB for reg. \$32.50 coats

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Correctly fashioned and styled afternoon, evening and street dresses of charmeuse, chiffon, satin duchesse, crepe meteor, brocades, etc., in black, white and seasonable colors. Beautifully styled models embodying the latest fashion ideas as to trimming. Every garment perfect in every detail. Sizes for all style figures. Dresses suitable for miss or matron. Prices follow:

Every \$15.00 dress now \$10.00 Every \$18.50 dress now \$12.35 Every \$20.00 dress now \$13.35 Every \$22.50 dress now \$15.00 Every \$25.00 dress now \$16.65 Every \$30.00 dress now \$20.00 \$23.35 for reg. \$35.00 coats Every \$35.00 dress now \$22.35



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Chose Friday and Saturday from our entire stock of Coatings at just 1/2 marked price. The assortment

\$3.50 CHINCHILLA AT \$1.75

Three pieces of 56-inch Chinchilla Coating, in black, navy and tan. Regular price \$3.50 yard.

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Two pieces of 56-inch Astrakan Coating, in brown and gray. Regular price \$3.00 yard.

\$3.25 DOUBLE-FACE COATING \$1.63

Iwo pieces of double-faced Coating, in brown and tan, and navy and copenhagen. Regular price \$3.25

\$2.50 DIAGONAL COATING \$1,25

Two pieces of 56-inch heavy diagonal Coating, in mixed tans and browns, and grays. These have been two of our most popular coating. Sold regular at \$2.50 yard.

\$2 STRIPED COATING \$1

Two pieces of 56-inch striped Coating, light and dark gray, and tan and brown. Regular \$2 yard.

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Saturday....

2.50 Blankets 1.95

11-4 Wool Finish Plaid Blankets, in tan and blue, good weight and quality. Regular \$2.50. Friday special..... 1.95

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Women's white and cream heavy fleeced Union Suits. Silk finished, long sleeve and ankle length. All sizes; 50c quality. Friday and Saturday......35c

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61/2c for Outing Flannel

Choice of 50 pieces of 27-inch Outing Flannel, in stripes, checks and plaids, in light and dark colors. Good weight and fast color. Two days only.

1.65 for 2.25 Comforts

72x84 Silkoline Covered Comforts, in light and dark colors. Full stitched and weighs 4 pounds; \$2.25 value. Friday and Saturday 1.65

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45 pieces (our entire stock of this scason's flannelette), 27 and 36 inches wide. Big range of patterns and colors; selling regular at 12½c, 15c and 18c yard Two day special

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60 imported mercerized Damask Cloths, size 56x72, hemstitched; guaranteed finish. Real worth \$2.50. Friday and

culation or to prescribe how they shall clared void. laber their articles." said the solicitor CITIZENS OF LAWRENCE "If the statute he construed as attempting to do these things, it may

RENEW PATRIOTICAYOWS

advertisement" paragraph was de-

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 28. At 1 eries of mass meetings, thousands of for printing a paid-for article without citizens of Law, ence tonight renewed their vows of patriotism and loyalty to the nation's flag, to support the city sovelument, to defend the "honor of to strive as best it may to give mea- to be considered as a part of the pre- the city" against the "slander of her

textile operatives in a vacant field Worker to parade or to hold a The court was urged to hold the rest listened to Joseph J. Ettor, the Law meeting on Lawrence commons of the law constitutional "even if the rence strike leader, expound the doctrines of the Industrial Workers of the half and frequently was cheere World.

> part of a large proportion of Lawrence be thankful for, but the working collicens against the parade of the In- had nothing for which they could dustrial Workers of the World on September 29, when hundreds of persons marched through the streets waving red flegs and displaying the motto, "No God, no master."

> Earlier in the day Ettor spoke from said to be not much cheaper tha a truck in a vacant lot, the authorities having refused to permit the Industrial United States.

> He held his crowd for an hour Ettor said today had been set The meetings tonight were marked as a day of giving thanks. The the end of a period of protest on the itelist class, he said, had reaso thanks.

> > For foreigners who wish to live fortably in the way they wou home, Jerusalem-where prices. gone up 50 per cent in 10 yearsaverage city of the same size i

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FOR KIDNAPED DAUGHTERS ALVESTON Tex Nov 28-P O nders a millionaire owner of minand ranch properties in Chihuahua other states in Mexico, who lately made dis home in Galveston, has the scanning wide search for his two

hia Martiner a relative of the chiland officers in Los Angeles. The dren left school Monday for home inswet to a message to the effect then father was ill. They have been seen since

for Infants and Invalids Got

The Food-Drink for all Ages

FU : 11 1 1 U : + LONDON SUFFRAGETTES IN

the militant suffragette party has broken out in a new direction and a and loss to thousands of persons.

It took the form tonight of an organized raid on the pillar letter boxes throughout the city of London in the west end and many of the suburbs in several provincial towns including Birmingham and Nottingham

When the postmen went on their vening rounds to collect the letters they discovered in the boxes acids and black sticky fluids of various kinds The method generally employed was the thrusting into the box of long unscaled envelopes containing an open bottle of fluid. Another method was to pour acids and varnishes into the boxes by means of india rubber tubing In a few wascouthe contents of

PJSTAL SERVICE ISSUES "HOLIDAY RUSH" ORDERS

the pillar boxes were set on fire

WASHINGTON Nov 28 -- Postmaster General Hitchcock a big organization is getting ready for the Christmas rach. One of the first important holid a orders was promulgated today Postmasters are notified hat from December 20 to January 3 the regulations requiring the back stamping of mail matter will be suspended 'to expedite the delivery of mail during holday season"

During the period special delivery and registered mail only will be stamped with the time of secont the ordinary mail going through the offices by the most approved short cuts" known to the postal service

RACE HORSES DEMAND GOOD PRICES AT SALE

NEW YORK Nos 28-A number of race horses brought high prices at the continuation of the eighteenth annual Old Glory sale today Dave Hall, 1 06% champion four year old trotter of 1902 was sold by Abe H Frank of Memphis to I W Armstrong of this city for \$6,000 Mundy (* 2 231, nasold by S J Fleming and Son Terre Raute Ind to T W Murphy Pough-Y for \$4,400

W J Robinson of this city bought Bracegirdle, 2 04%, from Dr F B Batten Lexington, Ky for \$2 800 C. A Canfield Los Angeles, sold Donasham. 2 09% to C C Evans, Buffalo,

Several other horses brought more

TRIAL OF J. B. SNEED

FORT WORTH, Tex. Nov. 28 -- Presentation of evidence in the trial of John Beal Sneed, accused of murderrenutrition, upbuilding the whole body. ing A G Boyce, Sr was concluded this remutrition, uppointing methods and the aged. afternon Mrs A G Boyce, widow of the healthful than tea or cothe, the aged rancher, testified that her bre healthful than tea or cofte. the aged rancher, testified that her husband was in feeble health at the

ke no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S time he was killed by Sneed last Jan-ORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk unry Arguments begin tomorrow.

> tired when the accident occurred Few of the passengers had any idea of what caused the wreck. Some blamed a broken rail and all agreed that but for the steel cars there

Philadelphia early today for the scene of the accident to conduct an official investigation. A special train was made up at Harrisburg to take west all passengers for Pittsburg and beyond Several of the passengers reached Harrisburg without overcoats and wrapped in blankets. They were pro-

baggage" After the first shock, when the cars toppled over and they found no fire or serious damage, they were able to grope their way back to their berths and dress by the light of lanterns Some of the passengers hustled into their clothes while standing in vestibules .

BRIGHTON, Nov 28 -Frank I Smith, confessed slayer of Jesse H Stingley, a railroad detective, and James A. Stanton, alleged horse thief who escaped from the county jail last night, are still at large.

SUBWAY BREAKS RECORD

were broken during the last week, the totals showing a daily average of 1044,000 pasengers. At the time the subway was built it was expected that the maximum day's traffic would not exceed 600,000 persons

Wireless telegraph apparatus which may be used on an aeroplane without the ne essite it. a suspended serial fren tennikesome og dangerete Thas been perfected in England

FLAGS MINGLED AT Lazy Stomach! THANKSGIVING MASS

President Taft Attends St Patricks Services in

WASHINGTON Not 8 timber the hemisphere Thanksgiving by miss was celebrated in St. Patricks, Comun. atholic church here t it. President Taft utbingt at its above

Justice White of the H and other high officia s rep-United States while Briomath corps, here from the th American republics was present () in it in a

service The president was not we Companied, as is usual a tide but was met at the d to his seat at the front t and attended while there by white laced measenger of here if a Smyth an assistant at St. Patri be

Archbishop Keane Preaches, -

Archbishop Keans of Dubums who preached the sermon | 1 nd high praise by implication to the effice I resident Tart has put forth to tight in the cause of international place. He delared the peace ties war gr wing and added that he said this left it the in spite of the booming along the Hosphor, 4

cardinal Gibbons o mich a marlet throne on the right of the sita and the ceremont took n an instru tifical grandeur the confined wing to companied by the Very 1 Burns and the Rev. 1 hn Wheelth as chaplaina, while his t air ried by pages dressel a title red

The sanctuary was ighed by him dreds of condles and the to stoway of unusual quality a fectur being the Panamelican march whi was played as a recessional by the igan and of chestra it included for he of the national airs of the variet republics

Rector Gives Luncheon

The celebrant of the mace are the Rev John J Murray The R v + hartes W Currier was subdes in and the Revs. Thomas E Mercuken Inter M. McNamara and William) correll. ore masters of coremonies

After the service Monaign r Hussil rector of St Patricks giv an nice mal luncheon in the rectory adjoin ing to which were invited several cab inet officers the Latin American dipabout 25 miles west of this city last lomats and a number of prominent night. One day coach and three sleep- government officials and hir h digni-

The president and Mrs list left the huich immediately after he sermon to attend a Thanksgiving s river the president's own church At Souls

NEW SENATORS

(Continued From Page One) could be chairman of either of four committees including commerce

Senator Culberson, who came in four ears later than either of these three, is the ranking Democrat on four committees, and will hold second place on appropriations and judiciary, giving him his choice for the chairmanship of either of those two if Senator Pacon train but no notition with etames blunds for the chairmanship of foreign relations or if Senator Tillman should forego his opportunity to become chairman of appropriations

Senator Simmons, who entered the senate as late as 1901 would have his choice of the chairmanships of as many as six committees including finance Other members who will have a wide range of choice are Senators Bankhead and Johnston of Alabama, Clarke and Davis of Arkansas, Newlands of Nevada, Overman of North Carolina, Smith of Maryland and Stone of Mis-

SERVIA OCCUPIES

(Continued From Page One.) the transport of troops and war meterials to Tchatalia

With the divisions of Generals Theedoroff and Kovitchoff totaling about 50,900 men the recruits of 1912, the reservists and the volunteers from

WHITE PIMPLES

Went to Ear, Shoulders and Whole Body. Thick and Sticky on Head. Eruption Covered With Blood, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Passom, Ill ... "The trouble started on

as baby when he was only about two looked like an old scab of blood and matter. His whole head was covered for a few months then it went to his ear, shoulders, and his whele body. It seemed to come out thick and sticky on his head. while on the other parts of his body it was more like water coming out of the sion He would scratth until the

eruption would be all owered with blood and gradually spread The least little stir of rub would Cause the sores to bleed, spread and itch. Never had a full night a sloap, reatless all "The social were horrid to look at. It

lasted until he was about two and a half years old. Then we saw an eczema advertisement in the paper to use wie no good. I hen we used Cuticute Soap and Cuticus Cintment. We put the Cutidue a Ointment on thick at bed time and put a sight hood on so he could not scratch the mass. Then we worked it clean with Curitura Soap and warm water twice a day, and he was completely cuted ' (Signed) Mrs. E. P Sulzberger, Dec 30, 1911

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One lot of Sealettes and Carneul Persian Lamb

18 Plush Coats silk hined 52 inch, regular \$20.00 values Sale price \$13.98 15 Conts for children, sizes 8 to 12 years, \$6.50 and \$8.50. values, Sale \$1.98

30 Suits, at a discount of ... 33 I 3 (Black and Novelties) Misses' and Ladies' Sweaters, white gray and cudinar <\$1.75 values for

45 Sweaters with combination collar and cutts \$300 value

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Ladies' \$9.00 to \$12.00 Trimmed Hats. mostly large velvet shapes with frimmings. **\$4 95**

\$6.50 Trimmed Hats \$2 50 \$8.00 White Beaver Hats. \$4 50

100 Untrimined Shapes, all colors, 50c each

Domestic Det. SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

25c Poplins, Special 19c Yd 27 meh fancy or plain, colored Poplins blues gravs, taus and lavender.

7½c Robe Prints, Special 5½c Yd (Pancy Robe Prints for comforters, reds and

29c Sheeting, Special 25c Yd. 9.4 Pepperell or Androscoggin Bleached Sheeting -

Outing Flannels, Special 10c and 121/2c 27-inch funcy or plain colored Outings, neat patterns, extra heavy weight

Bedding Dept. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EXTRA SPECIALS

\$6.50 Plaid Wool Blankets, Special \$5.48 Pr. 11-4 large size, All Wool Blankets, fancy plaid, red, blue, pink and tan, size 66x80

\$5.00 Wool Blankets, Special \$4 48 Pr. 11 4 Wool Blankets, grav or tan, fancy blue or pink borders; size 66x80.

\$2.50 Cotton Blankets, Special \$1.98 Pr. Extra heavy Cotton Blankets, colors tan or gray, fancy borders

\$3.50 Comforters, Special \$2.98 Fancy silkoline covered Comforts, large size, 72x84, neat patterns,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS FOR LAST TWO DAYS IN MONTH

Dress Goods

OFF

42 inch Mohans in green brown may and grav, the and backains Special ...39c 54 mill Norwood Repullint Cloth in green. brown, navy, wige and black 75c values Special

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\$1.25 Black Sitin M - aline and Leather wear Inffeta vard wide extra speciel 89c \$1.50 Black Satin Messaline Pean de Sôie and our own Tattota vide wide **S1 19**

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Men's \$1.50 Tan Wool Garments, galaran teed all pure shrunk wool, garment \$1 00 Men's \$1.50 Negliger Shirts Men s 50c Pleaced Underwear tan color, garment

Shoe Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Latra values for these two days-the last of the month Ladies' \$500 White Top, Patent Colf But-

ton Shoes, short vamps high toos, all Ladies' \$4.00 White Top. Patent Colt Shoes, plan vamps, most all sizes up to

Ladies' \$4.00 Brown Top, Patent Colt -Shoes, plain toe well soles, broken sizes;

Big guls' sizes 21 to 6 D and I' widths, Gummetal Calf Shors, button style regu Jar \$250 values

Ladies' +300 (minuted button Shoes, 212 to b. B and C and I widtle welled soles, short vamps, high toes, choice Boys' District No. 76 School Shoes 21 to Men's \$4.00 Walk Over Shors patent colts.

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LONDON Nov 29 - A Belgrade dis

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américs the orms before Tchatalja Turkish ambassador to Germany will soon will be augmented by 90 000 men Join the pienipotentiaries temperare When these forces are assembled said the statesman, 'if dur terms are DURAZZO Albania, Nov 28 - The Servian troops occupied the town torefused we shall march with the alday No resistance was offered fied armies into Constantinople at all

The correspondent adds that if the Bulgarians go into Constantingple the inclitable result will be the occupation of Constantinople and the Darda noties by Russia

Austria in No Hurry,

LONDON Not 28 -The Daily Mail's Vierna correspondent savs Austria will take no stops to drive the Servians out of Durazzo until the war preparations are completed because such a step would almost certainly bring her into aleauff ditw billino.

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ALL DRUGGISTS.

The first Servian wounded have an rived here from Adrianople Amor them is an officer who save "The meaning of the daily sorties without the protection of the forts the Turkish arms would be aunifulated

shall not hold

In time of peace fle totts in unn batternes and these are new being attacked by 700 gurs, which are joining an inferral fire ignorthe works. Fughts thousand soldiers are slatfu, in Adrianople and the priving my car not last much longer

Many trenches are protected by wire and some of them are only 2 sards from the besieger- (pressing on three sides. The Sittle of the Danula divisions bein in irl and the Maritza river are exposed to the heatlest Tuckish fire

Fighting centinués des any night The roaring of the Turkish guis i ncessint but ineffective

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CANON CHY Nov 25 -Edward F. Armstrong justice of the peace Civil war teleran and telerade pioneer, Durazzo is the port on the Adriatic died here today from the allments of which Servia desires to retain and old age. Mr timstrong was 72 years which Austria is determined Servia old and sme to Colorado in years ago.

looks. The wise woman realizes this and takes procautions to preserve her health and strength through the period of child bearing. She remains a pretty mother by avoiding as far as possibl the suffering no dangers of of the Turks is incomprehensible as such occasions. This every woman mry do through the use of Mother's Friend, a eme tl has been so long in use, and accomplished so much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It is for external application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the exctem for natural and care

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bloating the blood becomes thick and sluggish, the liver is blamed the head is heave, the mind a blank and the dining room a chamber of hortors One of the greatest evils of our mod-

ern life is the quick lunch. To this evil as much or more, than any other, may be traced the preponderance of the stomach troubles of our times In- body stead of taking time to thoroughly masticate the food before swallowing NEW FORM OF VIOLENCE it, the average person rushes through

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the meal bolting the food, deglutition taking place while it is only partially mixed with saliva, and only half masticated, thus leaving the stomach to do the work the feeth should have done Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain digestive elements a single grain being

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THREE ARE KILLED

Four Cars Roll Down Bank Onto Freight Cars 40 or More Injured

PHILADEUPHIA Nov 28 -- Three persons are known to have been killed and more than two score were injured some probably fatally when the Cincinnati expices, on the Penneylvania railroad was derailed at Glen Loch ing cars fell 20 feet down an embankment onto a train of coal cars on the freight line which at this point, runs

parallel to the passenger tracks The dead H L BALDWIN New York Pull JONES, Pullman conductor

Unidentified passenger

fractured ribs

Among the injured in West Chester Miss Jane Kelly Chicago: suffering from shock Mrs Mary Hudaut, New York, two

Stephen Fenence East Brownsville.

Pa cencussion of the brain Victor Vallene Philadelphia wound and contusions of hip Bert Ransbush Harrisburg

Rev H G Wilson of Indiana courts Pa_ sprained back. Mrs H (Miller Altoona Pa right side and hip injured Youngstown, D cuts on face and contusions on hip Additional names of injured are

given out by the railroad authorities in Harrisburg as follows J A. Marquia Cedar Rapida Ia contusion of head not serious

Mrs Elizabeth Santrily New York Caused by Broken Rail-The train was composed of two locomotives, a postal car, a combination baggage and smoker one day coach and nine Pullmans, mostly steepers. The railroad officials believe the accident was caused by a broken rail. Relief trains were rushed to the scene of the wrock from Philadelphia and Lancaster and the injured removed

to Mestchester and Harrisburg, while some were cared for in neighboring farmhouses, The majority of the passengers in the day coach were founging in their seats preparing for the long night ride and those in the sleepers had re-

would have been many more casual-A party of railroad officials left

vided with clothing and given places on the special. Many of the travelers recovered their

BRIGHTON JAIL BREAKERS ARE STILL AT LARGE

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DISCREDITING THE PROPHETS

OLD-TIME professional politicians shake their heads over the Progressive party. They can't understand it. They asserted, before election, that it was simply a one-man party, which would quickly fall to pieces after the defeat of Theodore Roosevelt for president. They claimed it was but an off-shoot of the Republican party, and that after election its membership would again be absorbed by the parent party. They said it stood for no distinctive principles, and therefore could not continue to exist.

The election is over, and Theodore Roosevelt was defeated. Yet, instead of falling to pieces, the party he founded seems only to have been the more firmly cemented together by the contest through which it has passed. Theodore Roosevelt has made no speeches since the election outside of New York, and only one there, and yet in spite of the fact that he is not out stirring up the members, they have, scarcely without suggestion from him, proceeded to strengthen their organization for the next fight.

In Massachusetts, just a few days after election, a meeting was held that overflowed Tremont temple into Fancuil hall. There was no thought of quitting the fight on the part of any of the immense crowd present, and so far from feeling discouraged were the Progressives present that on the snot they to test \$8,000 for continuing their work.

In Colorado there is no thought of quitting, no thought of going back to the old party. Every Progressive is determined to continue the fight, with victory in 1914 as the goal. Nationally the same spirit prevails, and from every state comes word that the attendance at the national committee meeting in Chicago on December 10, will be almost equal to that at a national convention, so universal is the enthusiasm and the determination of the party to go forward.

If the Progressive party is to disintegrate, if it is to be absorbed into the Republican party, it has as yet given no sign of its weakness. Everything indicates, on the contrary, that it has just begun to fight. Nothing so much proves this point as the report just sent out from Washington that Democrats and Republicans will unite in the coming session of congress to eliminate the Progressive party. Politicians don't unite to kill something that is already

The most amusing argument against the Progressive party is that it has no dis-tinctive principles. The very newspapers and politicians that make this assertion are daily shricking about the menace to the constitution contained in the Progressive party's demand for initiative, referendumand recall, for the amendment of the constitution in order to give the people closer control over courts and government, for the proposal for federal instead of state

laws safeguarding labor. It is because the Progressive party does stand for something vital and necessary in the way of legislation that it will live. That is why the members of the new party, in spite of defeat, enthusiastically begin their plans for the next campaign. The Progressive party stands for an absolutely. democratic government, in which courts as well as presidents and governors, congresses. and legislatures shall be subject to the will of the people, and in which social and industrial justice shall be done to all men

and women. Because the Progressive party stands for such principles it cannot be defeated; it must in the end prevail. And those who have caught the vision of a nation in which justice shall be done to all, undaunted by the loss of one battle, confident of final victory, still stand at Armageddon, still battle for the Lord.

TO TIE THE HANDS

JUST because of the fear of one man by Wall street and the crooked politicians are we, by constitutional amendment still further to circumscribe the nake of the penple of the United States to govern themselves? Such is the plan of Democrats and

Republicans, in order to prevent the possibility of Theodore Roosevelf ever again being elected president. They hope to securea constitutional amendment limiting the president to one term of six years.

Such an amendment would be distinctly reactionary. This nation needs less constitutional limitations, not more. There is no people today whose hands are so bound by constitutional fetters as ours.

There is no danger in a third term. Only children who have been terrified by ghost stories fear the dark. Only men who have no faith in the ability of the people to govern themselves fear the third term.

Almost invariably the papers that fear the third term are the papers that fight against the initialive and referendum, the recall, commission government, and every other reform intended to give the people more direct government. And they are against all these reforms because they are the servants, not of all the people, but of Special Privilege. They know that the people, once they get direct control over their government, and learn how to use the new tools, will root out all special privilege. Hence their frantic fear of direct legislation; hence their frenzied efforts still further to bind the hands of the people.

Which would have been more dangerous to the people of the United States and their liberties, to have had Theodore Roosevelt president for a third term, or William H. Taft in office for two years longer}:

What the United States needs is not so much a limitation of the term a president may serve, but a method by which the people may get rid of a president when he has outlived his usefulness. Abraham Lincoln could have served as president twice; six years, to the last year rendering splendid service to the nation. But William H. Taft had served too long when he had been in office one year.

The one term of six years would still Turther weaken the control of the people over the president. And this is the intention of those pushing the amendment. Big Business, allied with corrupt politicians, is attempting once more to dupe the people.

The amendment that should be submitted is one that will give the people the right to recall a president. With the right to recall there would be no need to limit the number of terms a man might serve. A good man should serve as long as his services are needed by the people; a bad man should be recalled at once.

Those who fear the people, on the other hand, would give an equal term both for good presidents and bad presidents. Once a man were elected, the people would have, for six years, no control over him, no matter how had lis administration might he.

Do the people want to sign away their rights in this manner?

SAFE AND SANE

FOOTBALL, according to statistics, is annually growing less dangerous. In 1912, there were only 10 deaths and 26 serious injuries, as against 14 deaths and 67 serious injuries in 1911, and 14 and 43, respectively, in 1910. And there's enough excitement left in the game, even with the revised rules, to draw record-breaking crowds to the big games.

THE ONLY WAY

IT is reported from Washington that Democrats will join with Republicans in congress to eliminate the new Progressive party. There is just one way in which the Democrats can hope to eliminate the Progressives, and that is by making the Democratic a progressive party, and by enacting the legal to the Progressive party stands



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WORKINGMEN AND THE CHURCH.

To the Editor of The Gazette: Why are the working people leaving the church? Now I think that the chief reasons can easily be

Working people, and the poor, see that the church his grown rich and proud and selfish, and we have lost faith in it.. We know the life-history of Jesus, ind how he sympathised with the poor, the homeess, the friendless, and we see how rapidly the millionaire church leaders are piling up mountains of wealth through stock-watering, speculations, child slavery and the cruel crushing of working people under the greedy, heartless competitive business system which they uphold and defend, even if, to do so, it is necessary to call on the military to shoot the

workers to death. Christians" build magnificent Yes, the "rich hurch houses, while in every city in the country there wie hundreds, even thousands, of children who en to bed supporters and who are the page-to go to school; and scores of thousands of overworked, halfstarved, pale-faced women, toiling like slaves and

dying from lack of the necessaries of life. They contribute liberally to the foreign missionary fund, while under their very noses are thousands

of worthy people in destitution. Within the past 20 years the churches of America, both Catholic and Protestant, have in a large measure lost influence with the working people, who are ctaying away from church new taes. We do not feel we belong there for in all the aristocratic churches we see the rich, plutocratic, monopolistic exploiter ed the masses sitting in the troot pows.

Thomas Lawson tells us how they

000,000 in one night. Morgan, Rockefeller and Baer, and the enormously rich men generally, are members of the churches.

The clergy generally denounce vehemently the awful sine" of card-playing, dancing, going to the theater and visiting the parks on the Habbath day. but they talk softly and diplomatically hardly above a whisper-about the wickedness of the present competitive system of industrialism, and the colossal crimes of the few greedy, heartless exploiters of the

These remarks do not apply to all the preachers f Europe and America. There may be some exceptions.

The clergy may, by preaching an endless helt fter death, scare a few of us into repenting, but, be hat us it may turn persuaded they sould accomplish much more good by trying to abolish the economic hell in which millions are submerged here and now,

...It is a stubborn fact that the churches all over the world, with rare exceptions, stand behind and uphold and defend monarchy, imperialism, war, slavery, plutocracy, capitalism and the infamous iniquitles that are the outgrowth and legitimate fruits of our selfish, un-Christian businesst system of individualism-or competition. We do not hesitate to absent ourgelves from

church services until such time as the church touches and practices true Christianity. M. J. ACTON. Colorado Springs, Nov. 26:



FOR HE HAD GREAT POSSESSIONS From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

On Friday Vincent Astor will come into a forune estimated at \$70,000,000, not one dollar of which is due to his own exertions. It is a tremendous vspensibility, but one which may be discharged so as to justify this extraordinary possession.

The original Astor fortune came from investing profits through furs in New York city real estate. The total owned by the heirs of the original John Jacob Astor would not easily be calculable. But many of those who have shared in the estate have ncreased their holdings by wise investments. The late John J., father of Vincent, had in a short busiiess career added vastly to his wealth, and, so far as is known, by honorable means, through wise usiness foresight.

Doubtless many persons will envy young Vinent Astor, but it all depends upon how he is going o discharge a stewardship which is of vast proportions. The potentialities for good or evil of so many millions are vast. It is to be hoped that the oung man will understand the obligations laid ipon him and use his wealth for good purposes. He cannot personally use I per cent of his income. There are limitations on enjoyment even in the



AN INGENIOUS PARADOX. From the Roberts (Wis.) News.

Mrs. A. E. Hafer entertained the ladies at her tome in honor of Mrs. Shackleford of Minneapolis: A social time was had by all. There being only

O YOU MERE WORDS! From the Salem (Ia.) News.

She was the faithful organist for the Congregaional church for 20 years. In fact, faithfulness and onscientiousness marked her every effort in the line of music, her chosen calling, the inspiring influences of which are everlasting and far beyond the power of man to comprehend or describe with mere

THE ERSTWHILE DRAMATIC CRITIC. From the Downglac News,

In variety and versatility, its combination of technique and spontanelty shading at times off into the chastely humorous and ludicrous; the singing voices of superb quality and blending; the tinkling and inimitable "tintinnabulation of the bells" which the late Edgar Allan Poe would have loved to hearsofter and sweeter than Father Prout's melodious bells of Shandon; all summed up, made an entertainment worthy of a cosmopolitan city many times the

Cold Baths and Disagreeable Duties

By RUTH CAMERON.

A friend of mine had been trying to make up her mind to pursue a certain course of action which she felt was her duty but which was very unpleasant to her. From day to day she had put off any action in the hope that something would happen to render it unnecessary for her to make the sacyou. Teli me what has hap-

pened? "Yes," she said, "things have ing has happened. It's simply give up struggling and fight- John Fairchilds. ing and just do what I ought to

rifice involved. And she was very unhappy. The other day I met her and a thoroughly cheerful voice and to look into a serene and

happy face. "Oh," I said, "I know things work. have come out all aight for t decided that way before I went to sleep that REND NOISES INJURE HIS night I was talking to you and I've felt happier

don't think it's going to be half bad after all." "If there is any one among my reader-friends who is struggling against some disagrecable duty. some difficult course of action, I wish he could have seen that girl's serene face and heard her happy roice as she told me of her simple solution of her difficulties.

I am sure he would begin to wonder if he too might not find screnity and peace by ceasing to struggle for some other way out and simply starting to do whatever it was he dreaded.

Did you ever take a cold bath on a winter mern-

ing? If you have, you know that it is the plunge that s disagregable, not the bath itself. Once you have taken that much-dreaded jump into the cold inh you are all right—but oh how hard it is to make hat plunge!

And so it often is with unpleasant tasks and duties—the actual doing isn't so bad, it's dreading them, struggling against them, nerving yourself to take the plungo and then running away from it that takes so much effort and makes us so miserable and unhappy.

Try it, my friend Stop struggling: stop hoping for something to happen that will make it unnecessary to face that disagreeable duty; make up your mind that you are going to do it; burn your bridges behind you so that you can't get back to that miserable state of indecision, and then see if the blessed peace and ecronity that comes to you jen't a far happier state of mind than you have known for some time.

It does sound mither like a sermon, doesn't to But perhaps you'll forgive me if I promise to be more careful in the future

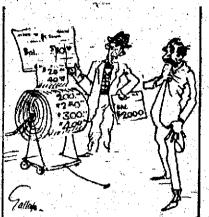
DEBIS

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Debts consist of a pile of bills in the nail box and a collector around the to choose from. Council " They will state in the same of t man is going to pay next week, but unfortunately this week always lusists

n coming in next week's place. Debt is very unfortunate because it generally makes two men unhappy-the man who owes the money and the man who can't get it. Some debts, however, only make the former unhappy because of the blithe and hopeful disposition of the debtor who declines to add to the solemnity of the occasion by worrying. Many a man can carry a load of many thousands of dollars of debts without giving them a thought and will even cheer up his gloomiest creditors by buying them fine cigars—on tick.

Debt is a great misfortune to some men who shudder when they spend a nickel for bread because it belongs to



"Give a debt a \$10 start and take you eye off it and it will grow to \$2,000."

the man who sold them last year's beef steak. To other men debt is only an annoyance and they speak harshly to the untient collectors who insist on othering them. To still others debt is an asset. Some men are such financial geniuses that they can use \$500 worth held up and relieved of \$168 by three flag. credit. The difference between medloccity and genius is shown by the fact that while some men grow shabby and wither away under \$100 of debts other men are able to accumulate \$1,000,000 of obligations and to live handsomely in the proceeds.

Debts grow faster than anything else on earth. Give a debt a \$10 start and take your eye off of it and it will grow o \$2,000 in no time. Paying debts is slow and painful process and is about as interesting as pounding stone. But accumulating debts is delightful and the man who has not felt the thrill of stepping blithely into a new motor car and telling the owner to charge it has something to live for.

In the old days they used to lock debters up in prisons but now the man who has accumulated a clothes basket full of bills can go peacefully into court and swear that he hasn't anything in the world except 29 suits of clothes and a piano after which he is declared bunkrupt and can buy a new clothes basket and begin a new collection. This has made the debtor's life much more comfortable and collecting obligations is now one of our most fascinating



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

If in employ, you will receive some present or benefit. Be generally careful, and try to foresee the results of your decisions, weighing everything carefully.

Those born today will be fortunate in many ways, and if under proper direction, are capable of rising to great heights. When young, they will try too many things to be successful in any.

MINISTER AND WOMEN HUSK CORN FOR CHARITY

EDGERTON, Kan., Nov. 28 .- The minister and all the women members come our all right, but noth- of the local Methodist church husked corn from daylight until dark yesterthat I've made up my mind to day on a farm near here, owned by

Fairchilds, after he had learned that the church needed money for a new building, told the church members that they could have all the corn they was surprised to be greeted in husked on his place in one day.

Ten of the women husked 70 bushels and sold \$40 worth of the grain within an hour after they had finished their

NERVES, BUT GETS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Nov. 28.-Joseph Franis Griffin, a New York stock broker. has introduced a new wrinkle in the Reno divorce colony. He came here or a divorce but nerve-racking noises f Rene grated upon his ears so he established a camp in the mountains above the city where he spent much of his time. When this palled he lived at a ranch five miles out of Reno-Today, almost a nervous wreck, he

secured an absolute divorce from Jessie Ritchie Griffin for desertion in New York in 1909. They were married in Denver in 1887 and have one daughter, an accomplished musician in New York city, a graduate of the New York Institute of Music.

MAY MAKE PARK OUT OF SITE COUITABLE BUILDING

YORK, Nov. 28.—Leading down-town bankers are the backers of a movement for turning the site of the burned Equitable Life building on lower Broadway into a public park, which would give a much desired breathing space for thousands of work ers in the section roundabout and furnish light and sir to practically the entire Wall street district. The properts was recently thirdused by a syndicate for \$18,000,000 os the site for : 36-story akyeeraper.

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mines near Woodland Park was

ranging to run an excursion to th

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The girls of the High school

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 29, 1882. A man named Westfall, who was on

his way home to McConnellsville, was school bills to obtain \$1,500 additional men in the vicinity of Templeton's gap

> The public schools closed for the Chanksgiving vacation.

Manager Brower of the telephone company had issued a new list of sub-

A "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" ent scribers. There were several complaints tainment was given at the First Prefrom subscribers whose numbers had byterian church before a large au

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY

VII THE MENHADEN CATCH By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Aside from food, no other fish prod- | haden means farthest north. Therel uct of the United States is so valuable the size of the fish differs accord commercially as that provided by the itilization of menhaden herring along the Atlantic coast. It includes a high grade fish oil which is utilized for many purposes and a fertilizer which has, to a large extent, supplanted the guano which was formerly imported eight inches, and south of Caps Hat in such large quantities from the western coast of South America. The average annual catch of menhaden is There is no fish the habits of wh 600,000,000 fish, from which is produced about 70,000 tons of fertilizer and over 35,000 barrels of oil, together amounting to at least a million and a hal of dollars in value. There are now 32 menhaden factories in this country

which engage about 70 steamers in aking the fish. The industry of manufacturing oil from the menhaden herring is now over 100 years, old, although it is only within the last 30 or 40 years that the industry has had any commercial importance. In 1811, Charles Baker and John Tallman commenced making oil that the menhaden spawns princip eut of menhaden fish at Blue Point whart near Portsmouth, Rhode Island. They used two iron pots and at first and mainly through the month boiled the herring over an open fire January, February and March upon the shore. After boiling well, the heads and weights put upon the lid.

This pressed the fish down and the oil rose to the top and was skimmed off. off. A man named John Hunt went into partnership with them and he fertilizers produced from this fish. skimmed off the oil and sent it to fish taken in the gulf are heavie New York. The first factory to cook proportion to their length and are the fish by steam was built by Baker active in their movements and in 1818. By this time the value of the is a difference of opinion as to whe waste and the water had been recognized and Baker used it first in enrich ing his own land and afterwards of fered it for sale. The factory in Rhode Island for some reason never became well known and in the minds of mos people the menhaden industry originated in Surrey on the coast of Maine in 1835. Fish Moved Hon.s.

For a number of years it centered

there because of the immense schools of these fish which were found along, the shores. Twenty years ago \$2,000,-000 capital was invested in the menhonen industry along the Maine coast and then suddenly the fish deserted those shores and the factories stood-idle. These fish then became noticeably abundant along the coast of th middle Atlantic states, Virginia, which state now is the leader in the menhaden industry. A return of the menhaden to the New England coast has been noted, however, within the last three years, and last year and the year before a few barrels of oil were manufactured and there is now a strong feeling that it may again be a thriving trade there.

The menhaden, which is scientifically known as brevoorita tyrannus, has many local names along the coast. In New England it is called "porgle," in their nets, and carried them in New Jersey and New York 'moss bunker," in Virginia "old wives," probably a corruption of "alewives," and in the Carolinas it is known as "fat This fish has been taken all along the Atlantic coast from the time of the first cottling by the white many and the ground had enriched for They always have been used in a small way for food by the negroes and poorer whites along the southern coast. When they are properly prepared, they are good to eat and can take the place of better fish. The fish roe fried is quite a delicacy in the opinion of many people and is eaten in the coastal country south of Cape Hatteras. It also is is not the ease with menhaden. canned to some extent and sold as ling a careful observation which he

As is common with all migratury the oldest and strongest go the farthest, which in the case of the men-

to the part of the coast upon wi it is found. The average length of menhaden caught along the Ma coast is 12 inches, in Long Island so about 10 inches, along the coast New Jersey and Delaware bay ab nine inches, in Chesapeake bay ab

as, six or seven inches. Is Interesting Specie.

nave been more discussed than menhaden. Their spawning ha have especially employe of the bureau of fisheries asked an old fisherman who had engaged in taking menhaden for years all along the coast from Ca bay in Maine to Port Arthur, Te "Captain, what do you know al menhaden?" The answer given phatically was, "Not a blamed th and no one else does." Notwithsta ing this dictum it is generally acce in the warm waters south of the Un States, chiefly in the Caribbean

The menhaden are now being quite extensively along the gulf co hey are smaller in size but are of oil and several plants have been cently erected, including one in for the manufacture of the of these migrate to the northern wi and change in their appearance the exertion of traveling, or it remain in the waters of the gulf

manently. There are, of course, a few of fish which spawn on the Atlanton coast. In September of 1906 sev schools of very small menhaden an inch in length were observe the harbor of Vineyard Haven. fishermen, whose observation of waters had extended over a perio 50 years, stated that they never seen menhaden of that size s north before, although they freque all along the south coast of Hook during August and Septemb

Used as Fortilizer.

The utilization of menhaden as tilizer is believed to have been non with the Indians, as there at traditions which indicate that planted them in the ground wit corn in New England. In fact "menhaden" is the angli word. form of an Indian word meaning Along the coasts of tilizer." ware and New Jersey it is said the squaws gathered the fish u bags, after they had been caug fall to the fields they were prep for the next year's planting. The deep furrows with their deer hoes and laid the fish in straight covering them lightly with earth few months later they had decom ever crop was to be planted.

There has been, and still is, a controversy over the advantag the menhaden industry, some cla that the annual destruction of so a number must eventually tend t tinguish the species. It is in however, by fish culturists that tended over a term of 23 year

which period an overage volunal (Continued on Page Nine.)

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MRS. D. F. GAINES INJURED

ained a broken leg and other injuries vesterday morniag in an accident near the Portland mill. She was driving frightened and ran away, overturning the carriage. Mrs. Gaines was thrown heavily to the ground, but her two passengers escaped unburt. The parriage was completely demolished. Mrs. Gaines was brought to this city in the cuboose of a Short Line freight train and taken to her home, 210 North 'edar street, where she was attended by Dr. A. H. Peters. She was reported as resting easy late last night, The accident yesterday is the only one that she has had in the many years she has been a tourist driver here.

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FIRE AT CRAGMOR

at the Cragmor sanatorium, shortly Grier hotel at 7:15 o'clock, and was before I o'clock yesterday morning, caused the hurrled emptying of the 8:50 o'clock, came from the 300 block building and a call to the local fire department for aid. Employes of the sanatorium but out the fire, which had apparatus on hand, and little damage was done. Chief McCartin and two list. firemen went to the sanatorium in the chief's automobile, but their assistance was not needed. After the ASLE OF DREAMS!

RCEFUL SERMONS AND SPECIAL MUSIC AT THE CHURCH SERVICES

ful sermons and excellent mu- and had an almost socialistic proparograms churacterized the union grada sgiving services in various parts city yesterday.

At St. Stephens Church.

t. Stephens Episcopal church, the influence of church members. rank Hisle Touret, pastor of Episcopal church, pointed out re depends upon personal con-

text which I have chosen for the g sermon," said Mr. Touret, dern schemes for social reconon there is none that is effective it includes and is inspired by necrated life of the individual. cfore in the history of the world re been a time when there were y agencies for good as today. is bewildered as to which which means of social better-

should devote himself." the midst of all stands the and it should have somethinga great deal, to say in the modor problem, for in the past the and labor have been almost ul in their purposes. The hisnurch was full of laboring men

TIME REMEDY, LP TONIC, DARKENS

enerations Sage and Sulphur such a combination for keepgair a good even color, for cur-Years ago the only way to air Tonic of this kind was to in the home, which was trouand not always satisfactory. s, almost any up-to-date can supply his patrons with a use product, skillfully preperfectly equipped labora-

al preparation of this sort is Sage and Sulphur Hair Remwhich Sage and Sulphur are d with other valuable remedies troubles and thin, weak hair losing its color or coming out. ing this remedy for a few days notice the color gradually ick, your scalp will feel hotss than a month's time there

ft. under guarantee that he has served. y will be refussled if the not exactly as represented. Robinson Drug Co.

"The church must not allow itself

to be sidetracked. Neither should it give way to a political party. Politics should become religious through the

seems as if the seed of social ethics c building up of the national fructifies alone in spiritual experience. and if sometimes we are, we should not be impatient with the methods used by Jesus Christ-plain, slow moving, one man at a time. And here is one to understand that in all the hope of the world one man here, another man there, consecrated to the service of the Christ.

At First Baptist.

The theme of the Rev. W. W. Ranney, who delivered the sermon at the union services held at the First Baptist church, was "Thanksgiving Is the Natural Expression of Fnith," and he pointed out how in feeling thankful for our blessings we recognize the existence of a supreme deity. Mr. Ranney discussed thankfulness and gratitude, pointing out that the latter is a sign of maturity, and told interestingly of the replies made to the request of a southern editor for letters from his readers telling why they were thank-

Mr. Ranney called attention to a volume by Professor Patton, entitled "The Basis of a New Civilization," which he advised all his hearers to read for the sake of its insight into the problems of the day and the noble lesson of right living which it teaches.

Thanksgiving, he said, should be made the habit of life. We should be cheerful at all times, for joy is con-

At First Congregational.

een used for hair and scalp. The Rev. J. H. Spencer, in his ser-Almost everyone knows the mon at the First Congregational church, spoke on Law, Love, Light-Three Gifts of Christianity to Man," druff, ifching scalp and falling and brought out with convincing clarity for promoting he spowth of the service of the Christian religion to the advancement of humanity.

At the Asbury Methodist church, the Rev. John Y. Ewart took for his theme, "The Grateful Spirit," and developed the idea of gratitude in its relation to the worship of God.

Thanksgiving services were held at Bethel hospital last night, when John Z. Moore gave an illustrated address on "Doctors and Hospitals in Non-Christlan Lands." At St. Francis hospital and Glockner sanatorium, services also were hold.

NO TRACE OF STEVENS

dandruft will soon be gone, heading for Winslow, Ariz., failed to last night for burial. materialize, the police searching the wonderful difference in your train on which he left here without PROGRESSIVE success when it reached that point neglect your hair if it is full Stevens, who is wanted here for alleged ruff, losing its color or com- forgery, is an old hand at the game to Get a fifty cent bottle of judge from clippings found in his room Sunday eve., 8 o'clock, Dec. 1. Very Sage and Sulphur from your yesterday. The clippings which he had able tecture on "Science of Eternal and see what a few days' saved tell his whole history, and point will do for you. All drug- to several penitentiary sentences which

> It is expected that China will soon accidents, it is estimated, are due to Adv. meet its own demand for cement. Insufficient illumination

MIDWEST OIL CO. GETS BIG CONTRACT

The Midwest Off company, with wells at Casper, Wilos, has entered into a seven-your contract with the Chicago & Northwestern railroad to deliver to purificial कर की जुलाक . The sufficial will oil thus deliced band will use to for motive power on all its lines west of the Missouri river on longue division

The Midwest people also have fixed have let a contract to the Hemmond [ruary to The part profits of the const roully during October were \$57,791.09. Its preferred stock of now selling of \$1.3714. and the common at ear.

WILBUR'S TO OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK HEREAFTER

e new eight-hour law for Worners the William hereatter will open 1 s st ora at 2 o'clock in the morning, married of at 8.80 o'clock, as in the past. This change will be in effect next Monday morning, and will give the employes the hill benefit of the law during the holiday wason, the most strengous of the ear. Careful abservance of the openng and closing Lours by the patrons of the store also will aid in working out the new scheme.

SEVEN FIRE ALARMS

Within three hours and a half last vening the fire department was called out three times by fires in grass and rubbish. The first call came at 5:25 o'cleck from 657 East Williamette avenue. Companies Nes. 4 and 2 re spending. The house at that number is owned and occupied by H. W. Beneargest building occupied by patients diet. The second only came from the unswered by No. 3. The third, at on South Nevada avenue, and was answered by No. 1, in all, the fire department answered seven calls vester originated at the chimney, with the day. Two false alarms and two fires caused by defective flues were on the

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Grand Opera house last night; under he auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs, for the benefit of the National Federation endowment fund. A large audience was present, and the production was a decided success, both rom a secial and financial standpoint. Several boxes were occupied by club women, and Colorado college students occupied a box.

Seldem has a local production given by amateur talent proved to be such a uccess. Tuneful music and singing attractive costumes and some really good acting and dancing characterized the presentation.

Dolls' Symposium At Perkins Hall Today

"The Dolls" Symposium," a most attractive pantomime and playlet, will be given by a number of children at Perkins half this afternoon, under the direction of Miss Lucy Nowels. Other features of the program will be choruses and a Swedish clap dance in costume. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Ivywild twenty of the First Congregational church. The story and cast of the "Doils" Symposium" follows:

The scene represents a toy store, 12 o'clock at night. The dolls decide to have a symposium. They proceed with their program undisturbed until the scand ball when Dorothy, the storekeeper's little daughter, who believes that dolls do play at night, is awakened by the noise. She slips out of bed and tries to eatch them at their play, but the dolls hear her and vanish. Cast:

Sallor Boys—Jack, the Rover, John Kimball; Jack Tar. George Sterson; Bobby Shaftoe, Richard Davis; other sailor boys, Ewart Moffet, Earl Dod-son, Arthur Gray,

Rig. Dolls—Rodway Arkwright. Rig. Dolls—Joe. LeMaistre, Mildred. Pick, Glen Hutton, Tom Cadle, Clare Hutton, Clyde Baker, Young, Darky Dolls-Dingin, Lorraine Gardiner; Sambo, Harold Dodson; Topsy Lucile Corrin

Baby Dolls-John Drew, Louise Mc-Michael, Frankie Drew, Robert Lokey, Gertrude Yancey, Kenneth Fry. Teddy Bears-Melvin Weimer, Leonard Bristow, Jim Plenderleithe. William

Risque Dolls—Dorothy Chambers, El-eanor Corrin, Ruth Young, Elizabeth Thraitkill, Marjorie Spaulding, Edith Hinch. Dorothy-Helen Yancey.

Deathy and Punerals

Mrs. Grace Tway, the wife of George Tway, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 1620 Chevenne boulevard. The olew-that A. Y. Stevens was The body was taken to Columbus, O.

SPIRITUAL CHURCE Meets at W. O. W. hall, 9 E. Bijou St. Laws of Progression MYRTTP HOAGLAND, Pasion.

Twenty-five per cent of industrial

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If Cross, Feverish or Stomach Sour, It Means Waste. clogged Bowels

Chedren dearly love to ake defecting promptly and thorough!

well; they become fiverial, cross, but, trible and degit want to play of their Iron Works of Warren, I'm, to have Mothers for your child's sale, den't torde the littly one to swallow r per mercused by there beriefs a day, ing easterful, violent indomet or hard this work to be completed about Fibri irritants like Cathartic pills of the frifiguts like Cathartic pills "A tenspoonful of Syrup of Figs will have your child smilling and hope again in hist a few hours. Surup of Figs will gently effeat, sweeten and regulate the move on and our of the bowels air the Sustiputed matter: the sour hite the vithout ausing cranips or griping With Syrup of Figs you are not drug ilng or injuring your children. Reing

> harmful. Full directions to whildren of all ages and for grown-uls plainly printed on the package Ask your dauggist for the fall name Syrup of Pigs and Ellxir of Senns repared by the California Fig Sprup

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o. This is the dellefous tasting, senuine old reliable. Refuse anyfiting else

CRAIG IN HOT SPRINGS

Charles Craig, the Colorado Springs order, who is traveling with Verner Z. Reed and family, is at present located in Hot Springs, Ark, where he is painting the landscapes in that vicitity. A recent press disputch says. in part, of Mr. Craig;

In reply to a question as to the authenfleity of the running of would transfer to canvas some of the many paintable scenes in and about Hot Springs, he said: "What with my hath my never less than a second springs he said: "What with my bath, my never less than live-mile daily constitutional, and the hours I pected to be content, but do you know rush I see as I come and go among our hills—they are hills to me, for I ave lived 49 years in the west and 31 of these spent in the shadow of files Feak-tempt me, and I have sent for my materials and expect to do something in the way of landscape work while I am here.

In Colorido Springs, where I have lived for it

lived for 31 years, we never see a sun-rise or a sunset, for our mountains won't let us. I am also pleased with your autumnal colorings and I am watching two i beautiful maples, patiently awaiting the time when the foliage takes on its brightest hues and greatest color variation."

THE NOSE A FILTER TO STRAIN THE AIR

Catarrh Clogged Notifils Breeding Place For Germs.

The nostrus are perfect "air filters" and, when kept in clean, healthy state entching all dust particles, foreign germs. You cannot dodge them, but you can safe-guard yourself against catarrh and other diseases contracted in the process of breathing by keeping the nest; its clean and healthy. Catarrh germs will sometimes get in their work and you may mistake the symptoms for an ordinary gold.

Don't take any chances. If you have a stuffed up feeling in the head, or if your throat is sore or filled with filliegm, just grees, the nostrils with a little Ely's Crean Balm, draw the pure, aromatic fumes back in the head. fect. In a few minutes you will feel a toosening up in the head, the masty discharge will soon he stopped, the soreness gone, and you will feel a sense of genuine relief.

Ely's Cream Balm not only wards off catarrh, but will emickly cure even a chronic, longstanding case of catarrh. It takes the trouble right where it starts, in the nose and throat, cleanses, heals and Strengthens the raw, soreinside skin, or membrane, and in this way drives out caterth and makes you proof against this filthy, disgusting

Colds, which often hang on for weeks, can be quickly cured with this leansing, healing, antiseptic balm. All druggists sell it for fifty cents a bottle. and the one bottle is generally all that is needed to effect a complete cure. Fry it today, Agents, The Robinson

HE best of coffee is easily ruined, as it absorbs all the odors that it comes in contact with, and constantly throws off its aroma and flavor."

Is the warning contained in a letter from an Eastern concern whose product is handled thru the grocer, where coffee comes in contact, either in the store or on the delivery wagon, with such choice odors as cheese, coal oil and onions.

Better run none of these risks by having your coffee come up from this specialty house.

THE DERN TEA-

AND COFFEE CO. Makers of Fine Candies

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL IS BIG SUCCESS

The sixth annual ball of the Policemen's Rebet association was held in-Temple theater last night with an attendance that crowded the floor, 1dg as it is. The decorations were elaborate shape. The orchestra was made up of 12 pieces and danging continued unit I o'clock in the morning. W. f. Reilly Children get billous and consupated led the grand march, a service in which lust like grown-ups, There is ker be has officiated at five of the annua a deal with the Standard Oil company sick, the tength latitioned tomach events. Special owl cars were run to of Indiana to deliver 1,600 harrels of rour, brenth bad; they durit ear of rest take care of the dancers at the close of

The affair was a decided species in

DR. HIBBEN AT WINTER NIGHT CLUB THIS EVE

Trot. M. C. Gile of Colorado college robably will be elected president of the Winter Night club, at its annual aceting at the Antiers hotel this evenus, to succeed H. Alexander Smith. as he will be recommended to the club w the committed on nominations. The ther recommandations which the committee will ninke are David Elliet, tor first Vice president: George M. Irwin or second vice president. Dr. W. P Martin, for third vice president, and W. W. Postlethwalte, incumbent, for secretary and treaturer. The commit co is made up of Leonard E. Curtis E. P. Sseneider, W. W. Plora, R. W. Chisholm and W. H.-Cundey.

This evening's meeting is the first for the club this season it will take place at the Antiers hotel, in connec tion with a dinner beginning at o'clock. Dr. John Grier Hibben, sue cessor to Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton university, will deliver the address of the evening, speaking or 'A Business Man's Philosophy."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks t the Carpenters union No. 515, and all friends, for the kindness shown n the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

MIS. PROBENCE DILLON. MISS STELLA DILLON. MISS EVA DILLON.

DISCOVER NEW GOLD FIELD NEAR PLATORO

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Nov. 28 -A rulet tip is being passed around among he mining men of the district that a new field similar in character to this ocality was located late this fall by a ripple Creek miner six miles from Platoro, an old, abandoned mining camp of prominence some twenty-five years ago but little heard of since then. The mines are situated in the northwest corner of Conejus county and are forty-five miles from Monte Vista, the neurest railroad station, on the Den-

A representative of the American Smelting & Refining company and many of the larger Cripple Ureck mine owners entered the field in September and remained until snow shut off all locating and development work, the allique of the camp being 4.000 feet. great rush of infriers from Tripple matter and germs. The air is full of freek and other mining districts will begin as soon as the opening of spring permits.

Skeleton of Extinct --Race Found in Rock Near Wagon Wheel Gap

WAGON WHEEL GAP, Colo, Nov. 28. - While sinking a shaft in the course of the development of a mineral deposit, Eliwood Bergey of this place discovered the almost complete skeleton of a human being evidently about ten years of age at the time of death. The shaft had been driven through the solid rock formation for distance of forty feet from the surface. A charge of dynamite set off in the bottom exposed in the side walls a small fissure of about one foot in. width and six in length which was tightly sealed with rock and tale formations. Within this silent and long buried tomb the fossil was found in a perfect state of preservation.

The discovery is exciting much local interest and speculation as to the probable time when this particular species of the race inhabited the earth. From geological standpoint it is certain that some type of human being inhabited this locality many thousands of years ago. It is believed the discovery may prove of scientific interest in the study of archaeology.

There was a dry spot in Europe after all last summer. In Greece almost no rain fell between May and September, in consequence the olive crop suffered, and there will be no oil

Wilhurs

60 Tailored Wool Suits On Sale Friday and

, Saturday at

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Included in this lot are fail and winter gazagents in a big variety of styles, all sixes, all sodors and all falgies;

Entire Stock of Coats, Wool or Silk Dresses AT SPECIAL PRICES, AS ADVERTISED IN YESTER-

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DAY'S TELEGRAPH

ON EVENING CAPES ALD WRAPS .50 Including Values \$65, \$75 and \$85 (10.50) Including Coats & Wraps, \$90, 97.50, \$125, 147.50

Special Purchase of Fine · Silk Petticoats

A big line of silk skirts from a leading manufacturer who accepted our very low offer for the lot. This lot includes values ranging 5.50 to 8.50, 3.85

Toys, Dolls, Games

Most extensive showing we have ever made. Entire new room (first floor) devoted to this display. Tonvenient and well lighted department. Dozens of things not seen in other stocks in this locality. Imported novelties for children of all ages as well as interesting things for older. folks. Make selections early for best choice. All toys: charged on your December account, if so desired.

Wilbur Reliable Furs

Never before have we shown a more attractive stock in this line. In addition to the great assortment of popular priced pieces for women we are showing an immense line of children's, misses' and juniors' sets, ranging from \$2.50 to \$20.00 each. Women's sets, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and up to \$300.00. We carry none but reliable furs-the prices quoted in every instance represent absolutely the best value on the market for such figures.

New Opening Hour

Beginning next Monday we will abandon our practice of the past seight years of opening at half past eight and initiate an 8-hour service, opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 6 p. m. Next summer, hours will be \$300 at an to



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Crescent Market 135 E. Huerfano St.

Our business has increased so rapidly during the last few months that I find myself unable to carry the volume of business on my books.

Therefore, beginning Monday, December 2nd, 1 will begin a strictly cash business.

This will enable me to buy and sell for eash and I will not be undersold.

It is a well-known fact that the credit merchant eaunot compete with the eash merchant, as the credit many is absolutely sure to; lose some accounts-the unist therefore charge a little more for his goods thorsby forcing the prompt pay customer to pay the little of the never pay customers.

I wish to thank my many credit customers who have been prompt in paying their bills and assine them that I will in future be better able to furnish them first class meats at the lowest possible prices. thus making it an object to them to trade at a strictly e market, where they will not have to pay indirectly the neverspay customers' bills.

Four springers that will be fresh in few days that I will sell cheans.

J. E. MAHFR

PLEASE DO NOT ASK MEMOR CREDIT, AS DAVITAL POSITIVELY REFUSE ANYONE.

Two pairs of shoes, worn alternately, will last more than twice as long as one pair.

Not only will this method increase the life of a shoe but will increase its comfort as well.

For this reason you should have more than one pair of shoes at a time.

Buy Two Pairs for the Price of One

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M.Q.West The Sample Shoe Man

The Same Rule Applies to Hose and Sox.

Up Stairs

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE IN CONFECTIONERY STORE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 28 .one fired at her twhee with a get ofver killing her metantit.

COL RAMSDELL, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS IN SENAIL, DEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. Daniel M. Ramsdell, sergeant-at-arms Lewis Saxon early today walked into of the United States senate, former confectionery store where his young United States marshal for the District sife was employed an e clerk, arked of Columbia and intimate resent of for a drink of soda and without warn. the late President Harrison, died here

What the Press Agents Say

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

The big scene in Mr. George Broad nusts social firame, "Bought and Paid For, which will be the attraction at the opera house Monday evenone of the most tremendous and stagis cowerful meaning it is brugally and confishedly this and because it fo into the assignment experience of know-

sands or more and worsen Robert Stational a policy and lomineering Affancier, has married Virginia Blake, a tylephone girl After their marriage, Stafford begins com-ing home-drunk a atmost regider infervals, and forcing upon his wife his drumben attenfren - Virginia næs börne trouble wight he securiously offensive. After the lather monders of the famthe have deported; he begins to make ide obnoxionsly. She pleads with him, Her to appeal to his implement escupies several times (fem. his embratos, but he is persistent. He tekens ber about the round. At bought to goes to the door and lorders tehanipagene brought to the appertment, with two glasses. He tries to get his wife to drink with him and lete forth an ugly stream of words. Askin he trace to a atch fier and some his disgusting bisses upon her. She throws bine off, and tolls hine he is robbling her of her soff-respect. He becomes ruly and insulting. He tells that she was estainz until he came and diffed her out of ber poverty. He and, to sheer beute force, he bolds her in his arms and kisses her. She tears

Make your cut glass direls ever known in Colorado Springs, that, after an audience which filled sparkle with

GOLD DUST

Soap leaves a greasy film public, and the sterling qualities of his on glass, which is hard to remove; the following method of washing will, however, make were is that you, a julines when has exer

glass crystal clear:

glass-linen towls, or any soft rendition of this number will be repiece of cotton. Wash the membered tong by all who heard him glass in warm suds, made by princess Theater building. dissolving a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder in Girl Is Touring World a pan of hot water; use a soft brush to clean surface, then rinse in water of the same temperature.

After the glass has been carefully dried on glass linen, use a camel's hair brush to polish the cut

The Gold Dust Twins



SCENE FROM "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 2.

hany from June and rushes, Into her room, locking the door. Indianed by his drunken jossion, he snatches the heavy bross frictionary and, erring in blind cronzy that he has a right to her, the drashes in the heavy wooden panel of her door and twross life was lifte.

The scene is one of great strength and during, which, for ever a year, has held creat houses breathless. Scats Today:

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For Prickly Heat, Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, Eczema and Dandruff. ZENO Is a New Wonder.

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You can't realize it until you have
used it. Get a 25-cent bottle first, to prove
to yourself conclusively that you never
heard of or bought anything like it in all

ZEMO gives instant relief, pain disappears, sores and rashes leave you. When you apply ZEMO, it sinks right in and disappears. Then, behold, your skin tropbies venish! A few applications of ZEMO will stop dandruff. make your skin feel as balmy as a June morning. Try it after shaving, it gives the skin a treat.

ZEMO is sold in 25-cent and \$1 bot-tles, or sent direct on receipt of prica-by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Try a 25-cent bottle and when convinced, get a \$1 bottle which con-tains six times as much as the 25-cent bottle.

ZEMO is sold and guaranteed by dr gains exercised and in Colorad Springs by to Y. Butcher Dine of and Colorado Surings Drug Co.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

terper contention," which played to recoveredates one escenced for six months at the Bilon theater, Breadway, New York etty, will be presented at the opening oner today and comorrow, matthe find night, his proved to be one of the most successful plays on the stage in the past 10 years, and one at pr will tigoral, to the most cosmopolitan the

and the plot is well devolopan and finds a strong conclusion Mach interest should be attached to they that this is the first performnon a te this creat (144), which claims grow dramatic powers, heart inferest a tegon and a purpose coupled with tie announcement of a distinguished the of exceptional ability.

THE BURNS NEWS NOTES

At chay Corners." Just two prove aights, and Saturday matinee. We have in preparation one of the prettiest comances of the day; Little Gray Lady," which opens De-

At cozy Corpors" is just the thing o chiov after a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, and The Burns is the place to go to see it. This week's music is full of fun and

ire. Thanksgiving music. "At Cozy Corpers," the bill for this week at the Burns, is a rural comedy drama in four acts, by Pauline Pholos ind Marion Shorts

It is recognized as one of the best modern rural plays, having a strong, dramatic story and all the comely elements which are always so plentiful n rural plays.

SPECIAL

The Burhs management takes please re in stating that arrangements have been completed with Mr. William Fink to give a musical program especially adapted to Thanksgiving. After the splendid music which this orchestra has rendered during the past season, the public may rest assured that The Burns program for Thanksgiving veek will include inusical numbers which will be a high-class concert in themselves

There will be one more matifice this week Saturday afternoon. The play will be presented in perfect sille, every actor being word-perfect.

The crowded house at both performances was a real treat, especially as everyone seemed to enjoy the play, judging by the great applause.

ANOTHER RECORD HOUSE FOR PERSINGER

Ticket sales so for indicate that the said he another record bypes for Persanger's ground compert. This is the

most remarkable occurrence in musicalevery seat and included some standees there should be a second-concert of such proportions that only Persinger himself has surpassed if. A large part of next Monday's audience whit be of day, which proves beyond a doubt his strong hold on the affections of this

The general concensus of opinion among musicians who heard his conplayed here hag surpassed his work derful rendition of the Mozart Con-Take a wooden tub, or pad corto, especially the slow special movethe metal sink with soiled ment. This beautiful tone, and therough hustefanship as shown to the

for Best Type of Man

CHICAGO, Nay, 29 - A pretty faced, politicism from Paris is making a tour the world to study men

Sim is Miss Entherine May Single ron, daughter of the late Mujer Heagreave Singlaton of the British army and is a traveling correspondent of a French publication. She is accompanfor by Madam Elsie Implessis. Missingleton stopped in Chicago on her way from San Francisco to New York and told of her royel mission

She must see and consolt men of all nutions and find ont for her paper who nationality represents after test, allground type of matchood. Discussing the American man,

"Russian men are the most polithed next few months.

WILL PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN REALLY

If Your Stomach Is Sick, Sour, Gassy and Upset Now Y Can Surely Get Relief in Five Minutes

CURE MY STOMACH TROUBLE? YE

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, ploud meal, then take a flitte Diaper heartburn, dyspersul; when the food There will not the any distress, you ext ferments into, sases and stub-

ties a targe tilliy-cent case of Pe popsin. It makes stomach distless go Thirtering from 'any drug store. If your stomach is he a continuous the quickest, surest stomach relief revolt sit you can't not it regulated. - it is a scientific harmless and It's so needless to have a bad stom- lightful preparation which truly ach make cour next meat a favorite

and accomplished, referring always to ATLANTA, GA., HAS FIRST hose of the ruling chase-the army and

Frenchmen are the most becomdished love makers and least deshrable

"Englishmen are the mast misunderstond of all mankind, clauss love makers, insolertly insular in their prejuand bobest in their convictions. "Germans are tyramideal in domesti

affairs and anguth in love."

U. S. REQUESTS TAXES TAKEN OF BUILDINGS

DENVER, Nov. 38, - For the purpose States government has started a campaign in many cities to have ordinances. Martin, the stenographer who gra ting qualities of the Bussian. French made against its public buildings. The Colonel Roosevelt in Milwaukee, f and several other nations. They have campaign in Denvey is being especially lday the proud possessor of a hand the sincerity of the English and are quished because of the intended sale of good watch, a Thankselying sift soking in the bringueric of the latter, the old postoffice building within the the colonel in appreciation of Ma

feel sick and misdrable, that's when our of order conser's that gives ! you realize the magic in Pape's Dianeillions of sulps annually

WHITE THANKSGIVIN

ATLANTAL GRANNON, 283-16-604 ordend. It is the first dime in the tors of Atlanta Cat snow has moissed tomas chouse too vibilen growing to an Chalinker riving.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT GIVES E. E. MARTIN GOLD WA

ONSTER BAY, Nov. 28.-Elbe



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But Lose to D. U. Score 20 3

er and was replaced by Moye

who were bruised in the meloc that

teams being benefized for rough play

to score, three fumbles being recorded

against the backfield men who had

Although Colorado college learned

line, especially after two throws had

been stolen by Denver, one of which

goal posts, 90 vards distant. Although

heavy man, the Denver star kept the

ead he had maintained, with several

walte. As he neared the goal line,

officials before a C. C. sweater cor-

hardest game on the field yesterday

made substantial gains but let

leather, get away.

Deacons Get Lucky Breaks and last game of the 1912 conforcing seat of took on the gentle ast 1 M. H. La Weight Handicaps Locals

Sensational Scoring

Showing the most brilliant form since the victory over don: Deesz, fullback, and skaw on the Aggies weeks ago, the Tigers battled fiercely against the ter Schroeder, Keonsman and Herweight and experience odds of Denver university in the animal and dold for the fast time. Thanksgiving day game between the two schools vesterday on The grown was a record for Wash-Washburn field, and lost by the score of 20 to 3. The defeat fourn field, 2,500 people crowding the was the most bitter disappointment of the season, because at ing section. times the collegians would show flashes of class that indicated victory to their supporters, and would then dash these hopes The o pieces by a fumble, or a misdirected play, or allow the great to be Deacons to block a kick, or intercept a forward agas, and race becaute Roch, die of blow is, and

defeated the Tigers in this, yards of the coveted line when the peere Koonsman, the stocky halfback of worked the touther up to within the again smouring D. ie Ministers, and Schroeder, muster- 15-yard line, but lacked the punch re- much to the loc the Crimson and Gold, quired to send it over. toonsman was the only Denverite who came dangerous in the second quarter red numerous well-aimed Tiger plays, ponalty for rough Tirers at a tremendous disagivan.



I the day and led his team in all of its brilliant rushes. As a captain score by straight footbull and that the Fat" has been one of the best that forward pass was the only salvation ever honored C. C. by wearing its for a score, they kept plugging at the

were the Tigers, and in the exchange.

igers, made against Denver, said. It was in the fourth quarter when bach Rothgeb after the game. The the Tigers by superior line plunging am played good football, as shown had worked the ball up to the Dearon the way it smashed play after play 20-yard line. Tiger players, to exe-Denver's backfield, and it gained on cute a forward pass, had been drawn raight football through a line much to the west side of the field and the avier than ours. Every man gave all oval was shot to the cast side, in front throws fell untouched. had, but it wasn't enough to over- of the Black and Gold stands. Koonsme the odds, which we have faced man jumped up, grasped the leather. season-weight and experience," and started down the gridiron to the ded the coach.

Sensational Scoring. All three Denver touchdown's were of the speedy Tigers following in his

de on sensational football the first a forward pass. Day to Schroeder, ter which the big Crimson and Gold der shook off a quintet of tacklers d ran 20 vards. The second touchwn was the result of a blocked icement kick. Herbert getting the It and racing 40 yards to a touchyn. Koonsman brought the stands their feet in the last quarter, when intercepted a forward pass on his n 15-yard line and raced the length the field, to be tripped on the 10rd line, but as he rolled over with ball he fumbled it, and Kramer, ser end, fell on it. Referee Curtis Hed the ball dead, and penalized Tigers for Kramer's tripping tacs. Instead of taking the penalty, inver accepted the touchdown. je Tigers' three points came in the quarter, when, after worming the up to within 15 yards of the Crimgoal, lacked the punch to shoot it and Kramer successfully esd a placement kick.

Schroeder's Punts Factors. chrocder's punts, many of which led over 60 yards, were factors in Ministers' victory, Kramer underting his opponent on an average of yards. Time ofter time the Tiger use would stiffen and the heavier over backfield to ild make no sallis any variety of play, and the of his boots, that were hoofed the center of the field, going over Tiger goal line. Then the Tigers ild try line plunges, likewise with

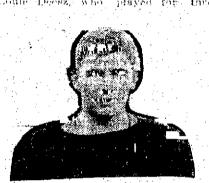
avail, and Kramer would kick, his is always dropping short, thus give the Ministers an advantage in the trange as it may seem, the Tigers ned more ground by actual line nging than did their heavy oppots, and the locals display of the

ward pass, five of the overhead ws being successful, was a feature the game. In running down punts, er ends played stellar ball, being dy to drop the runner as soon as ball dropped. Denver ends were fast enough to cover Schroeder's fic smacks, and the locals rar the ball in good shape. Ran-. Ithe 125-pound quarterback,

through the erimsonitered players for 25 yards on one e timekeeper's whistle at the end and was a source of terror to the

he first half prevented Denver Dougland, His line plunges and smashheing scored men by straight ing tackles won him a niche in the ball, the Tixers being within five Tixer hall of fame

he last game of the season. These riod ended. On two occasions the locals He broke through the line time and ne, and his strength on defense spline within the Tigor 20-yard line, but a was a demon. He injected red pepper



KOCH, GAME PLAYER

ditted against Schroeder, the Denvey, game of his football career, it is be-

early in the game that they could not belp. pocially in the forward pass end, getsing away with a number of pretty

Even in First Quarter. The teams played even football in

the first quarter, but in the second in a forward pass to Schroeder, score the first touchdown. Duke kicked Two stolen forward passes attempted by C. C. put the Tigeres on their guard. A forward pass to Lewis ! gave the Tigers 30 yards but two later

Early in the second half the Tigers signaled for a fake Princeton from the 45-yard line. There was a jumble in the signals and instead of the take kick, krumer attempted the reality; which was blocked and scooped up by Herbert, who ran 50 yards for a touch-down. There was an argument over Kramer tripped him the big Denver- an off-side play but it was disallowed. to rolling over the line, dropping the The Tiger line had been expecting a ball, which was declared dead by the forward rass and spread out, letting D. U. through. Oh another occasion the same play occurred, but it is not A heated argument arose over the probable that the C. C. line let the penalty inflicted upon the Tigers for visitors through intentionally the sec-

the tripping work, and instead of the und time. Schroeder missed goal. Kramer dropped back and boosted the ing. ball over for an easy Princeton, making the only C. C. points.

The lineup: Denver. Mason, King, le.. Schröeder, Faker, it. Bowers, it Collins, Nash, is Gerlach, is Donaldson ri...... ...IXo. l. Gunnel, ab. Randolph, Kampi, ab arge, Fleming, Shotwell, Brubaker, rh. Cheese. Emery, rh Day, Schroeder, fb. Deesz, Moye, fu Koonsman, Bruhaker, lh. Lewis, lh Touchdowns — Koonsman, Schroeder, Herbert: koals from touchdowns -Schröeder, 2: koal from placement-

Officials - Curtis. Michigan, referce: Hver, Northwestern, impire: Capen, Illinois, head linesman; Sheldon and Pewell, timers. Time of quarters, 15

AGGIES DEFEAT WYOMING

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 28 -- Colorado Agricultural college defeated the University of Wyoming today by a score of 33 to 0: Twenty-seven points were made by the Colorado players during wind against him, Butler's kicks the last two quarters, Wyoming holding them to six points in the first half. Wyoming was outplayed at every turn. It was the last game of the season for Wyoming. Strong wind during first half handleapped the game somewhat. DEESZ, THE STAR OF THE GAME The game was marked by lack of fea-The college fullback played the tures

> At Morningside .- Morningside college, it: Dalesta villagiayan, At Salem, One. Williamstre, in

passe to Krumer, and the hig Tiger star is by Hamp were all ned for second learly got away for a thrilling fourth- cplace with I up and they will play off Denger 20-yard fine just as the whistle in the history of the clab attended the

B. A. Gustin, 3 up.

M. P. Taylor, I up C. D. Heniming, Uta

P. Dodge, 1 ur. F. Hamp, 1 ur

W. H. Armstrong, 2 dong

John Dewitt, 3 down L. H. Brown, 3 down. G. Stephens, 4 down

G Jones, 5 down. J. P. Shearer, 5 down - Watt, & down.

H. O. Lunt, 5 down.

H. B. Lucis, 6 down. Graham, 7 dos

N. Walker: F down A. G. Hodgetts, 2 down

W. W. Williamson, 9 down

COLORADO U. WINS BY TWO GOALS FROM **OKLAHOMA VARSITY**

Oklahonia footbali zeam bere this aftkicking of Glendenning, for Colorado Neither team scored in the first half

was recovered near the goal line. Ok-Ishonia made, the next touchdown of ınd quarter ended without tidorado's scoring. Colorado's first points were made at the beginning of the third peried, when a pant was infercepted and ridled behind Oklahema's goal. Glendenning kicked goal, ending that quar-

Glendenning again kicked goal and

OVER CORNELL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 -- Pennsylvania added another victory_to her long string of successes over the Cornell football, team by winning the Thanksgiving come on Franklin field-In the fourth quarter the Tigers today, 7 to 2, 41 had been snowing at showed the most brillant offense of most ten minutes before the game bethe latter sesson. Muncaster opened gan and the held was covered with with a 20-yard end around play, slush, causing both teams frequently Emery stepped off 10 vards. Lewis to must be fumble the slippery ball. made 10 yards and with but 15 yards This condition of the field was reto go, the Tigers could not make it, sponsible indirectly for all the scor-

> Cornell got her two points as Carl Marshall, the linesman, was watching the final seconds of the first period kickoff. It had been a punting game all through the period and the ball was on Pennsylvania's 20-yard line where Minds attempted to punt a J. Whyte broke through the Pennsylvania line and blocked the kick. Minds and Whyte raced after the ball but the Pennsylvanian fell on it one yard from his own goal line, but before he could recover himself he slid in the mud across the goal and Referee Langford declared a safety in favor

Touchdown Surprise. Pennsylvania's louchdown came un-

expectedly near the and of the second period. Cornell had the ball in midfield as the result of a punt. Bennett, who had gone into the game at right halfback for Cornell, replacing Fritz, fumbled, and Captain Mercer of Penn. sylvania caught it on the rebound. He was 55 vards from Cornell's goal with a clear field and dashing down the field outrunning Cornell's fleetest men, he made an easy touchdown: Recause of the wet field, the game

resolved itself largely into a kicking the better of Minds. Even with the round usually gained ground on the Pennsyl.

Neither team was consistently able to advance by rushing, except in several instances when the man carrying the ball broke through for a 16-yard gain. But few first downs were made by either team.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL At Ornaha South Judicia se

ireightem. 🐍

Tigers Play Brilliant Game GUSTIN WINS Ritchie Wins Lightweight GOLF MAICH, Title From Wolgast on Foul

Californian Beats Ad in Terrific Milling Two Distinct Illegal Blows in 16th Round.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.- Wobbling on leaden logs: his eves glazed and his body reeling. Ad Wolgast, conquerer of Battling Nelson, fouled Willie Ritchie fwice in the sixteenth without head to talk to thente. I round of their fight at Daly they today. With the wave of the law and body that all Referee Griffin's hand, which disqualified him, the lightweight styges championship of the world passed, for the first time in Queensbury history, into the keeping of a California boy.

By his ring generalship, his courage total. This first bid for the incoluent and his splendid fightings applied, was a year ago today when to supprint the wond the spring course the supprint the stricken Ail Wolgest pionship division. Through round in Los Angeles and boxed 20 counds crown he wence, with his wasnish left. to the face and his stinging right cross.

Weakened in 15th.

rame after those at the ringside had nutleed in the fifteenth round that Wolgant's strongth was wanting a mite. the milling to the new serious chamaught the cadillar fighter fairly on and sagged, pitching forward in auother instant toward his corner. Ritchie crowdes him and as he raised

"Ritchie, true to his agreement had skipped decress to the opposite side the canyas. As Wolgast came at him dazed, but he covered so that Ritchie-

rip of the champion found the same sore spot. Ritchie tried to fight back, but he was piainty in ristress.

Griffin without hesitating, rushed between the fighters, pushed Wulgast oride and rulsed Ritchies hand in token of victory. The crowd at the ringside choosed him and hundreds rushed to slinke his hand when he left the ring. Bitchie was taken to a bath Louse and Welgasi went to his ocean beach, training quarters immediately ifter the fight.

Wolgast, bud the better of sever founds, four were even and the remainder, were easily Ritchie's. In the first two the local lad outboxed the clinippion, in the fourth he distaught him and in the tenth, which was really the turning point of the fight, he stood shoulder to shoulder with hint and slugged the body and head. Welling and Tont Jones, his manager, increased the allowance of brandy that the champion took during each intermission.

Ritchia Not Battered. All through the fight Ritchie blocked

and ducked cleverly but encountered the Wolgast left hand a few times that bruised his left eye and nearly closed it. In the infighting his right eye was slightly damaged and his lip puffed a bit. But on the whole, Wolgast's blows did little damage. Wolgast was seemingly lacking in

condition. In the round before the finish his fegs were so heavy he could hardly lift his feet from the mat while Ritchle: fresh and breathing perfectly. danced around ins puffing adversary and presented him with straight lofts. "Not intentional Foul."

Wolgast says he did not intentionally foul Rilchic and that he thinks it is a prior way to win a championship.

"I didn't hear Griffin caution me and I do not believe I struck a foul blow." he said after the fight. "Ritchie was rough and when I first got in him throwing me against the ropes instead of hitting me. I'll fight himagain tomorrow."

Ritchie Able to Win. Ritchle protested that he was fould!

but said that he was strong and could The new lightweight king, known to play.

the world as Willie Ritchte, is plain Fary Steffen to the neighbors in the San Francisco, where he was raised brothers when the school studies hecame irksome and when 15 rears old. began boxing. He showed him quality i in the amateur ranks and soon blos- life of play. After Monte Vista had somed out in prelimination. In the familied the kickers Shockley bloked every day mork he pice this a Pigniti

curried offear title to the pugifists but won in to rounds from for Maniet four saitling rounds with Wolgasi,

> were turned away at the gates, claimes 2:37 p. m. Elitchio was the first to

Referee Jim Griffith called the men t their corners, the ring, was ordered

the head and face before the champion will of a succession of short arm blows

ended the round with both bleeding from the mouth. Even round Round 4. They came up cagety and changed right uppercuts to the trac-

Alteble dreve the champion against the robes with snappy blows to the the rupes with snappy blows to a large. The wildesty stood in his ov and covered up. Ritchie a

clicers. Wolgagt sent right and left Carl Blackman attended the affair.

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straight life and right. Wolgast he

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BANQUET HELPS TO SOOTHE STINGS OF SEASON'S DEFEATS

favored take found surcease fo talks given by Cough Rothgeb, captatu Biowers. In fact by every mem-

ber, if the team who had something occuraging to say! in footballs and black and gold rib The general sentiment of all th

not a Whit of gloom, and plans were laid for a rousing season hext year prospects for which, hideling trom the treshman imiterial, are excellent, In addition to the football players Couch and Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb. Assistant Coach J. W. Park and Mrs. Park.

Assitant Couch W. W. Cort. Manager Stoudied 5-A raily at the roles 5-1 bench Ted Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. slever blocking by both men brought D. G. Patterson, Mrs. Blackman and

to the 5-yard line, when he dropped it.

Worth stole a forward pass in the

third quarter running 35 yards to n

Terrors Whip Champs of West Slope, 59 to 0

Forward Pass Features Victory Over Monte Vista Team

MONTE VISTA, Nov. 28.-The Colo- and Monte Vista attempted to punt.

MONTE VISTA, Nov. 28.—The Colorado Springs Terrors played rings the ball being blocked by Holman and Davis fell on it for the second touch around the local team here today, win- down in five minutes, of actual play. ning by the score of 59 to 0 in a game A long forward pass, Fowler to Cheese, during which the Brown and White's scored the next points, while an overopponents never got within 35 yards of head throw to Davis from the human the poreon goal line, thou the street from in a first from a final street in the minute there was never any doubt of points for the first quarter play. the ultimate outcome of the same, the A series of darion passes right up the Terrors showing such a superior field gave the Terrors snother six knowledge of the open game, especially points in the second quarter. Davis the forward pass, and putting up such carrying the hall over, making 24 for a strong defensive game that the the first half. Fowler tried a placechampions of southwestern Colorado ment kick that was unsuccessful in proved but weak opponents.

Captain Taylor Out Although theoretically weakened by touchdown, and Tayls, receiving a

the loss of Captain Taylor, who did Monte Vista pant, rap 45 yards for a not play owing to severe strains re- touchdown, bringing up the total to ceived in the Centennial contest, the 46. Lendrum took a long forward pass Terrors put up the strongest game they for the next touchdown and Cheese, played during the season. Couch made the most williant run of the day trouble in the sixteenth it was from Bair's set of mystery plays kept the on a forward pass burled him from Monte Vistans guessing and the for the Terrors 20-yard line for the last ward pass was used more than any score of the Brown, making the total other scheme of advancing. In the 59 to 0. pass style of play the Brown and; The Terror team played all around White displayed excellent form, some good football, from end to end and 30 passes being attempted with 25 of through the entire backfield. Three contest in which Butler of Cornell had have, finished Wolgast in another these successful six touchdowns being times they were forced to punt on direct results of the overhead style of fourth down owing to careless inter-

> weight but the work of the Terro line, feetvicinity of Fifth and Folsom streets in prevented any gains on the part of the locals, Frawlings, the Monte Vista full-Back being forced to punt out of danand brought up. He took to driving ser whenever his team secured the Farnaworth, rimeand wagon teams for his older ser whenever his team secured the Mattack, rg.....

> > The Terrors soon a fit the first min-

this period.

ference. On other occasions the The teams were plantically even hit Springs interference was nearly per-

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Mexican who showed premark if le to versal of form exhibiting more spread in (i) but mathematical the offensive and cleverness than he title in him I was electific lights over the ring had been and e virth rounds were fast und highted when Referre lat is heisted Rivers hand in taken of vict by at the close of the twentieth round, lat it mas a needless formality Only no decision was possible

Terrific Fight

It was a fast and gruelling fight from start to finish At times both beys caution to the whols and slugged furcely in desperate thorts h miner I Mandat in the eighteenth to end the fight with a knockout act The nearest thing to a knockdown was scored by Rivers in the fifteenth round when he almost floored the Prenchman with a terrific onslaught of right and left swings to the law following by dinches in which he rannied both hands to the stomach with an oreasional apperent that he chin

Mandot appeared to be almost out obtain something like an even break pion in the succeeding two rounds by slug-ging at close quarters with the Mexican who had cast aside all detensive efforts in an attempt to put the south erner down for the count

Mandot's judgment of distance, however was weakened by his desperation and he was thrown off his balance time after time by his wild swings

Last Round Exciting All science was discarded in the

last round Standing close they Hammed rights and lefts to the head and fought flercely head to head with honors about even for the round as the inal gong clanged

The Bivers of today was a wholly different hower from the buy who was so hopelessly outclassed by the New orleans lightweight on Labor day. He stught a cool ind heads battle and instead of covering on the attacks of the southerner be fought back hard

Throughout the fight Rivers sought and lefts to the body variet with an occusional uppercult a method of offensive fighting against which Mandots science was of little avill Sev eral times Referee Pitin was som pelled to pry them spart and once Rivers but the referee in breaking slight stratches received in the fiot gway Neither of the Love was badly marked at the close of the fight Rivers will immediately hallenge Willie Ritchle for a lightweight chain-

pionship battle The first round showed it it Rivers s not the same los that fough

Mondot on Labor day
He wright the trenchm n t mough the ropes with a right to the

The second was its Place count They fought like wildcate in the third. Mandot doing the most damage.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 28 .- The University of Utah football team was given the hardest battle of the season here this afternoon by the Utah Agricultural college, and the game ended with the score tied, 7 to 7 The Aggie Browne and Claude Wayne of Los Anonce did the Crimson break through the doubles tournament at the I as An-This was in the second period when Ott Rombey cleared the entire field and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

TOS ANGLIES Not 28 hely the Jointh round wis Rivers by a he hasing drown blood from finite might the fifth was Riv ers to hi by a good margin. He bore! iniber tit us. The six h was Man

In the scenth Rivers missed as any ns round Pollowing \$ tame It was seath dark and the for the the name was rough. The tenth

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nd I the fifteenth Manifold appeared superwhat in the ten is in the sex renth Manuel cook jury hinent gamely in shook Nelson in the fourth session but nunctionth and twentieth but was he was game and refused to back away ut Hassed

The receipts for the fight were \$13 62376 Whiteach fighter received oddog frantaki

Manager Harry Coleman in behilf of Mandot isked for a return match seventh-round he was foring Cross for February 14. The tar event that allover the ring. Veight appeared and Rivers call not blan a mid h with a right and left swing duzed Nelson in but he railied gamely and managed to litt his the new lightweight (hare the outhin Rivers express d his willingness to

Arsenic in Field, Belief of Father

DENVIR Not 28 Professor George | that the dift on the college foct Jilla field to see whether it outlins | Nelson shouted users in sufficient quantities to have coursed the moderate at the son Lead Schneider visuarding Schneider i my poor condition I am glad I got Hiver in the Mines fram suffered a this opportunity of showing you how slight about on of the left cokle in feeble I am in going up against one of pis tice several days ago. Septicemic the hest men you've got here. I thank to work in cless shooting hard rights (Howed inusing leath. The triged) you' re ills the fact that numerous students have suffered severely from slight wannels received on the football field Profess I Schneid I was himself a timous football player in the early idnetics and ease that even then hall field caused ulters and intense

> It has long been suspected Pro fester Schneider said tidas that sime henucal presumably are us is prescut in the dirt on the football field

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Cross Gets Decision in

NEW YORK Nov 28 -Leach Closs outpointed Battling' Nelson in a 10round lour today - Neison took a great deal of punishment but was forcing the fight at the funish.

the fight at the finish.
Those weighed 138 pounds at the things and Nelson was four ounces. heavier Cross started in with left jobs to the face and right and left hooks to the level. The Fattler was outclassed but managed to land hard on the law with right and left and had toss crouching at the end of the m-

Gets Much Punishment It was all Cross in the Second with

books and appearuts but Mison sent In a straight left which discolored Cross right eye Nelson took a lot of punishment in the next two rounds lut surprised everyone Gross in particular, streenth but tem and on the de its boring right in for the laids with R ers weak blows which did no damage Three tetriffic left hooks to the raw

> Nelson bled from the nose and mouth in the fifth and was wild in his swings but the place was telling on Cross while Nelson did not show inv signs of weatiness. At the end of the Neison and to Cross londs in the ninth but took a score of books on the head and a haid right on the law in letuin

Dane Tries Hard the Dane tried to get in a good punch but fell short and his left caught the the refered. Young Corbett on the eat Neison's willingness against sure defeat was remarkable and he actually made Cross lack up forcing him from corner to corner un of Football Victim all the final bell. It was a wonderful showing on belon's part and Cross did not gain any laurels by outpoints

ing him. Cross jumped out of the ring after W Shrelder f the colorado School shaking hands with Nelson but the I Mines wolden will insist up in an latter remained until the cheers which greeted his gameness subsided. Hold ing up his right glove for a hearing

> Nelson Makes Speech Despite all that has been said of

RITCHIE WINS

(Continued From Page Seven) iost his poise and Ritchic hammered um unreadingly with tight and less

best showing of the fight Round 11-Ritchic curried the battle

champion was slowing up

thal Lound even Round 13 - Fighting head to heid

they exchanged face blows. They did little damage. Walgest appeared wild Both seemed strong. Each seemet willing to force the pres. Walga t. CHAMPS LOSE IN OPENER

1 OS ANGELES NO 28—Tom
Runday and Maurice McLoughlin, the institutal lawn tennis champions were defeated in a sensational game by Nat Browne and Claude Wayne of Los Anactes in the opening round today of the doubles tournament at the Los Anactes Country clob

Round 14—The round opened fiercely Both men swung wildly Wolgast sent Ritchie to the ropes with two good rights to the stomach and a left over the closed eve Ritchie countered with light rights to the body Welgast sent Ritchie shead back with a left to the nose and almost closed Ritchie's good eve with a hird right Wolgast's round by a shade

by a shade Round 15 -- Ritchie was able to see from one eve only as he came up. He sent a wicked left to Wolgast's stom ach and they fought at close tange. The referee pried them apart several



the deduction of Wolgast's share.

MORRIS SCORES A KNOCKOUT

ATLANTA, Ga Nov 28 -Carl Wir ris of Okiahoma knocked out Jack McFarland of New York in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout son built to mote Milian I see

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Round 11—Ritchic curred the battle to the (nampion A vicious rally followed in midring Wolgast swing wildly Ritchie landed straight tight to the jaw Ritchie was growing stronger planting solid rights and lefts to the face Wolgast swing wildly again Ritchie s round the knackout channon was slowing up

on the point of the chin with offeet | Mines dit atel the Brokings Agri

It is a maje northnate for baseboli that no one lub can host of two I hawan Walsh tate Two at fit hers with the sort of tacking to sould one pretty near to the tist histon teams in either that a lat once it signs a player holds hir i 'a his bletune such a state er affore on his be possible. If the classes were free agents it the end o every seven the highest bidder would g i the stars and it stands to reason thus solut in a city where it has a would be in a position to outbid the smather in a in the circuit

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ELDORADO, Kan., Nov. 28-Womon who wish to escape jury service in the district court here will be disappointed if they assign the demands of i household duties as the reason why \$5,000 this year as its share of the hey should be excused.

summoned on a jury, told the court she franchise granted a year new which was too busy with her housework to contains a clause giving Pueblo 2 per

replied Judge C. P. Aiken. Miss Edna Smith, another prospecfive juror, then stood up and told the CONGRESSMAN MARTIN'S court that she was opposed to woman

suffrage and that the jury box was no place for a woman. She was excused.

The Haskin Letter!.

VII-THE MENHADEN CATCH By Frederick J. Haskin

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tion can be held in 30 to 60 days after LADY'S gold-filled Waitham watch, the filing of a petition, even Bough the supervisors should meanwhile change the districts and precincts....... He declares the present districts hold ion all elections except for aiderment and that it would be well for the count. eil to pass an ordinaries confining the precincts of the districts within ward houndaries, so that they will be the legal precincts for the election of als

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28 - With refined iugar averaging alout two cents a pound below the high level of 1911, it is expected that earnings of the American Beet Sugar company for the current fiscal year will show some fallgross, of the last fiscal season. The surplus on the common for the 1912 period ended March 31, amounted to \$2,025,573. Or 13,5 per cent.

It is feared by eastern men that, congress may indulge in tariff readjustment which may affect carnings seriously. The Briston bill of spring proposed an extremely slight reduction in the real sugar suty Cost conta a pound), but did away with the

What the beet people fear is free sugar, as it will in all probability resuit in quotations for refined falling off about 1.54 cents and thus depriving them of that, much profit on each pound turned him, taking into conside eration the 20-point differential to the west. On the other hand, however, it is thought there is too strong a congressional representation from the 15 beet sugar states for the successful passage of any bill entirely abolishing

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WASHINGTON Nov. 28 .- Forecast: Colorado - Génerally tair Friday, slightly colder cast portion; Saturday, fair.

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CITY BRIEFS

DELPHIAN DANCE-The Delphian Physical Culture Studio for whool this evening. All High school students and alumni are invited.

BREITWIESER FLECTED - Prof. J. V. fix itwieser of Colorado college was elected a member of the educathough council of the Colorado Touchassociation, at Denver, last We incaday. Superintendent Cole of the local seconds in another Colorado Springs man elected to the council.

WHAT IS THE USE of paying the same, or more for storage supplies or repairs when you can get BETTER SERVICE at Blake's garage. " Adv.

THE dolls play will delight the chilfiren. Perkins hall, November 29, at 2:15 p. h.; 15 and 25 cents. Adv.

SMALL FIRE-A blaze in the house sit 695 West Pikes Ponk avenue, caused by a defective flue in a chimney, was 1-ut out by the fire department at 7:40 clock vestarday morning helore any damage had been done. The house is

W. G. Lewis,

CORRECTION-It was erromeously, unbanced in The Gazette, vesterday morning, that at the Elks help of soibe reserved after 2:23 a'clock. The notion should have read ofter 2:50 elebek. as sours will be reserved up to that

RIRTH A daughter was born Tues. day evening at Glockner sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mill.

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We have just received a new lot of Persiana and Chinchilla

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Boys, Baseball Joe, Out With Gun and Camera, Dorothy Dale, Motor Girls, etc.; selling regular at 50c. Your choice for One lot of books, such as The Newsboy Partner, Jack the

Runaway, The Young Treasure Hunter, Dick the Bank Boy, Only a Farm Boy, The Boy From the Ranch, The High School Rival. Bob the Castaway, etc.; selling regular at 25c. Your choice for

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Because of the poor financial condition of the city, and in the belief that setter men can be accured in that woy, it is suggested that the city commissioners under the charter serve without pay. It has been pointed out that the framers of the charter are to serve without pay, and that they probably will meet as many times during the 60 days allotted to thom as will the ommissioners in a year. It is urged that the system of not paying the members of the school board has pro-Juced good results.

G. H. Eckhart, Jim Platte, Gus Prusser and Jim_Lindsuy are in the city jail and will be tried in police court this morning for fighting, at the Gelsing saloon, Wednesday night

Justice Faulkner Wednesday sentenced Daniel Ross to 60 days in the county jail for stealing three pairs of pants from H. S. Lockwood. William Carr was given 15 days for disturb-

George Hill, Jr., of Leadville, visited his parents here yesterday.

The Woman's Association of the Universalist, church will hold an open meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Johnson, 7 Ramona street, Ivywild. Members and friends invited.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for tonight, in order that necessary preparations, may be made for the transfer to the city of the share of Anthony Bott in the Bott & Becker water system, which was set for December 1, by Bott, when he announced his gift. The city will have to choose representatives on the board that will have control of the system. Bott holds three-fourths of the shares in the water company, and the Becker estate owns the remainder. The system, which supplies the cu-tire south side of the city includes.

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Personal Mention

Island, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Honking have taken apartments at the Aracia hotel for the winter

Among the arrivals at the Acue Lotel are A. G. Reynolds and Misses Steele of Denver.

Among recent arrivals at the Al Vista hotel are Mr. and Mrs. D. I Ford, the former of the Ford Auto mobile company, and Mr. and Mrs. V W. Cooper, Mrs. G. F. Schwink and Harry Carson of Denver.

Societies and Clubs

Section 4 of the Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church will meet home of Mrs. Billsboroten East Moreno avenue, at 3 o'cl

A meeting of the Ladies of the ern Maccabees will be heldo'clock this afternoon, in Odd present. Head officers of Port Hui Mich. Frances E. Burns and Em class will be initiated at 8 o'clock the evening. At the close of the init tion a banquet will be served.

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